



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

**AMERICAN FRIENDS
SERVICE COMMITTEE**

PART 1 OF 25

FILE NUMBER : 100-11392

SUBJECT; AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

FILE #: 100-11392

SECTION: 1

The following sections contain
the best copies available for review

17
 ONE MADE AT

DATE

PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE

REPORT

New York City

11-7-21

11-3

TITLE AND CHARACTER OF CASE

IN RE: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
 United Russian Professional Unions.

FACTS DEVELOPED

This morning proceeded to Philadelphia, Pa. in order to visit the American Friends Service Committee, who had requested the United Russian Professional Unions Relief Committee to send their representative to them in order to work out plans for future work.

Arrived in Philadelphia at 12.15 P.M. and went to the headquarters of the "Quakers", located at 20 South 12th Street, and was informed that ~~XXXXXX~~ had gone to Minneapolis and that he could be seen some day next week. ~~XXXXXX~~, or ~~XXXXXX~~, said they are glad the Russian Professional Unions are cooperating with them, and that they, the Quakers, will help to organize new branches of the Relief Committee, but would not discuss the particulars, but ~~XXXXXX~~ would do so.

100-11392-XY

February 7, 1933.

Dear Sir -

It has been noted from time to time that sympathetic organizations in the Western part of the United States have been sending their funds for relief of Soviet Russia via Canadian Friends Service Committee, English Friends.

As the information in our files is rather limited on this organization in your city, it is desired that you make a complete and detailed confidential investigation of same.

Please give this matter prompt attention.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Director.

100-11392-X1

ter dated 2, 1922-

MADE AT:
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DATE WHEN MADE:
2/14/22

PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE:
2/9/22

REPORT MADE BY:

TITLE AND CHARACTER OF CASE

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FACTS DEVELOPED:

At Philadelphia:

Reference is respectfully made to Bureau letter initialed and dated as above, requesting confidential investigation of the above named Society, which has been used by anarchistic organizations as the medium for sending their funds for the relief of Soviet Russia.

In connection with the above and as a result of a discreet investigation it has been found that, as always known by this office, the ~~AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE~~ is the same as the one known as ~~THE FRIENDS SOCIETY~~, which is commonly known as the Quakers. In checking up almost all of the officers of the executive committee of this religious and philanthropic society, it was found that they are all persons of high standing in commercial and social circles, many of whom are devoting all of their time, without monetary gain, in the Committee's undertaking to help the famine stricken people of Soviet Russia, and in their other philanthropic undertakings. This committee, which is known to be a non-political organization or society, also has accepted, and is accepting funds from any organizations or individuals, whether radicals or not, but they do not allow anyone, no matter how big the contribution may be, to invoke or serve their political

REFERENCE:

COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

5/12 JAN 6 WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA-1

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aims or any propaganda through the FRIENDS COMMITTEE. The Committee's representatives now in Moscow, the famine area in Russia, are selected persons. they all being old experienced and conscientious members of the FRIENDS SOCIETY (Quakers).

February 15, 1922.

Dear Sir,-

I am in receipt of your communication of the 1st inst. inquiring concerning "The American Friends Service Committee," of Philadelphia.

I have to advise you that in the investigations which this Bureau has been called upon to make regarding various Russian relief organizations it has not as yet had occasion to investigate "The American Friends Service Committee."

Very truly yours,


Director.

100-11392-X

Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

The American Friends Service Committee,
20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, has appealed
to our county for money or clothing for the Russians.

Knowing that similar organizations
are being investigated by your department as to
their genuine sincerity in this relief work, I desire
to inquire of your department as to this organization,
before accepting the County Chairmanship for this
drive.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly,

100-11072 x4

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 South Twelfth Street
PHILADELPHIA * PENNSYLVANIA

September 14, 1939

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Dear [REDACTED]:

We are enclosing a check to your order in the amount of \$6.00 in payment of your bill which was recently sent to us by [REDACTED], director of our summer work camp in the [REDACTED] community. This payment covers professional services which you made on July 17 to [REDACTED] in the amount of \$4.00, and on July 20 to [REDACTED] in the amount of \$2.00.

Sincerely

[REDACTED]

100-11392-X6

WALTER F. GEORGE, GA., CHAIR
WILLIAM H. KING, UTAH
ELIJAH D. SMITH, S. C.
TOM CONNELLY, TEX.
CARL A. HATCH, N. MEX.
BILLYMAN MINTON, IND.
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EDWARD R. FURKE, NEBR.
JAMES M. MEAG, N. Y.
SCOTT W. LUCAS, ILL.
TOM STEWART, TENN.
ALBERT B. CHANDLER, KY.

CHRISTIE B. KENNEDY, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS

May 31, 1940

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director,
Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Hoover:

I am herewith enclosing letter from ~~Mr. [redacted]~~
~~Mr. [redacted]~~ of ~~[redacted]~~, together
with letter which he received from American Friends
Service Committee, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

If the information is available and you deem
it proper to transmit it to me, I will appreciate
your advice concerning the American Friends Service
Committee.

Sincerely yours,

[Walter F. George]

copy-us

Clarkesville, Georgia.,
May 28, 1940

[Hon. Walter F. George,
United States Senator,
Washington, D. C.]

Dear [Senator George:]

For more than a year I have neglected writing you concerning a group of people, who have organized a colony in the mountains of Habersham County, six miles from Clarkesville, Georgia. This colony is called the Cooperative Community or I have heard some say, the Home Friend Service Camp.

A man by the name of ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, came to Habersham County in 1936 and rented part of the buildings of the old A & W College. There were several boys and girls, all from way some place else that composed the class group. No young men or women of this section were ever invited to enroll in the classes, as far as we people here know. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ claimed to be of the Columbia University. He seemed to be a very smart man, but in my conversations with him, he never would answer me as to what kind of a school or organization he had. He went so far as to say it was too complicated to explain at present. This was all in the year 1936 and 1937.

They gave up the old A & W buildings, went back into the mountains, bought up several hundred acres of land, built a stone building, foreign in its design and appearance. They do farming and teach the mountain people how to make their homes better, that is, all who belong to the colony, they also teach the children school work in the home. This is all done by people who are smart and are from up in New England, most of them; some from New York and some from Philadelphia.

Last summer a number of foreign looking people came in. I met some of them, as I have been the doctor for most of them who needed the services of a physician. Some looked like Germans or Austrians. One could tell they were educated men and women.

They started the erection of a dam to make a small lake and some of the women dress like and work as laborers like the men.

One of the natives, I do work for, told me the organization owed them over Two Hundred Dollars for work they did last year.

I am inclosing a letter from one of the head offices located in Philadelphia. This came as a result of a bill I had mailed to the office of the Macedonia Camp here in the county.

Several large busses from up north loaded with men and women, have already been down to visit the camp in the last few weeks, the last bus was here one week ago. Due to the peculiarity of the whole situation, the people I have seen and in view of the serious problems with which our nation is confronted today, I think this organization will bear an investigation. I know of no man to whom I had rather go, than to our good Senator Walter F. George, to see that the proper investigation is made. Many of us believe that it is possible that this may be a branch of communism.

Thanking you for whatever action you may take regarding this request and I shall be glad to co-operate in every way I can to give you further information.

Yours very truly,

June 11, 1940

Honorable Walter F. George
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

My dear (Senator):

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated May 31, 1940, and its enclosures consisting of a letter dated May 28, 1940, to you from ~~the American Friends Service Committee~~, of ~~the American Friends Service Committee~~, and the material transmitted therewith.

Please be advised that as of 1922 this Bureau ascertained the American Friends Service Committee, which may be the same organization to which ~~the American Friends Service Committee~~ refers, was identical with the organization known as The Friends Society, commonly referred to as the Quakers. Information received at that time indicated this was a religious and philanthropic society, the executive committee of which was composed of persons of high standing in commercial and social circles. I am unable, of course, to advise you whether, assuming this organization is identical with that to which ~~the American Friends Service Committee~~ makes reference, its aims and personnel are of the same high caliber, inasmuch as no inquiries have been made in the premises by this Bureau since 1922.

A pamphlet published by the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which appears to be identical with the subject matter of your inquiry, was received by this Bureau in 1939 and reflects that said organization was founded in 1917 and "represents the Society of Friends (Quakers) in efforts to relieve human suffering and promote international goodwill." The Committee's activities are further described therein as the development of homestead communities for impoverished coal miners; the summer-time enrollment of college students for social reconstruction and service; the Student Peace

-2-

Service and other activities to promote peace in America.

It was indeed kind of you to bring to my attention ~~the letter~~ letter and its enclosure, both of which are being returned to you herewith.

I trust the information above set forth will serve to some extent to enlighten you concerning the organization referred to by ~~the letter~~.

With expressions of my highest esteem and best regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

Enclosures

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **ATLANTA, GEORGIA**

FILE NO. **[REDACTED]**

REPORT MADE AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA	DATE WHEN MADE 9/7/40	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 7/31, 8/1, 21/40	REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED]
TITLE [REDACTED]; FRIENDS SERVICE CAMP; Macedonia Camp			CHARACTER OF CASE [REDACTED]

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

[REDACTED] three years ago purchased land in mountains behind Clarksville, Georgia, where he established a camp known Friends Service Camp and Macedonia Camp where individuals from the East gather each summer for vacation. It is believed by the residents that these individuals are either Pacifists or Communists of some order. This camp is located near the channel of six dams of Georgia Power Company which supply power for Georgia and part of the Carolinas. Friends Service Camp is a Quaker organization, no indication of un-American activities.

-C-

DETAILS:

AT CLARKESVILLE, GEORGIA.

This investigation is predicated upon information received from **[REDACTED]** of Habersham County, who stated that **[REDACTED]** instant camp should fight conscription. **[REDACTED]** stated that **[REDACTED]** had purchased the land about seven miles out in the mountains from Clarksville, Georgia and had established the Friends Service Camp and the Macedonia Camp where he pretends to farm

100-11392-X8

Atlanta

and does not sell any products and has young boys and girls between twenty and thirty who come from the East to stay at the farm all summer. He stated that [REDACTED] stays there all summer and that he believes that he is affiliated in some manner with the Columbia University.

[REDACTED] of the [REDACTED] stated that she knew [REDACTED] only slightly; that he runs a camp about seven miles out in the mountains from Clarkesville, Georgia, known as Friends Service Camp. She stated that [REDACTED] was presently an instructor at the State Teachers' College in Florence, Alabama, and that as far as she knew he was running this camp for an experiment in physical culture for young people about twenty years of age and from New York and other Eastern States. [REDACTED] gave a description of [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] checked his records and advised that [REDACTED] from the American Friends Society in Philadelphia, Pa. He also stated that one [REDACTED] was director of this camp and was a direct representative of the American Friends Society, Philadelphia, Pa. A description of [REDACTED] was also obtained [REDACTED]. He stated that [REDACTED] had brought boys down from the East and allowed them to work on the farm and thus improve themselves physically.

[REDACTED] of [REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], both of Friends Service Camp, had been dealing with the [REDACTED] store for quite some time, but they were always good pay and that they appeared to be affiliated with some organization from the East; that he personally did not believe that they were in any manner un-American in their activities; and that the biggest trouble in Clarkesville was that the people were unable to find out just what they were doing out there and thus it worried them a great deal.

[REDACTED] nothing of interest was obtained from same, all of them dealing with the administration of instant camp or speaking of arrival or departure of various members of the camp. It was noted [REDACTED] that one [REDACTED] was one of the speakers at the camp. [REDACTED] is a personal friend of writer, is a great worker in peace movements and is an ardent Quaker. He spends much of his time going over the country giving speeches on peace and the Quaker way of life. It is also per-

Atlanta [REDACTED]

was to sponsor a summer camp for people who did not ordinarily get to go to a camp of this type because of a lack of money and that it was sponsored by a Quaker Church Society.

CLOSED.

WAR DEPARTMENT
War Department General Staff
Military Intelligence Division G-2
WASHINGTON

October 19, 1940

Subject:

Letter of transmittal.

To:

Lt. Col. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation

The attached communications are forwarded for your information and such action as you consider advisable.

CHESTER HILLS
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,
Acting Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

8 Enclosures

G2/10902-24 - Summary of Information re American Friends Service Committee: dated 3-18-40.

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

100-11392-29

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 23 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

11/2/40
mcy

41

WAR DEPARTMENT
H. I. D.

October 18, 1940

Date

Subject: American Friends Service Committee

Informant Considered: RELIABLE QUESTIONABLE UNKNOWN

Summary of Information:

Copy of telegram received October 17, 1940 -

Mr. Pickett
American Friends Service Committee
20 South 12th Street
Philadelphia/Pa.

Message of American Friends Service Committee has been
forwarded to competent German authorities stop as soon
as a decision has reached us I shall communicate with
you again.

Thomsen, HAT

Please charge German Embassy

✓ Distribution:

F. B. I.

File

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 23 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

100-11392-X9

February 13, 1941

AMERICAN FRIENDS

RE: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 South 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

From information on hand, the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, appears to be a Quaker organization devoted to charitable and pacific ends. This organization, founded in 1917, representing the religious society of Friends has, according to literature prepared and distributed by this group, "engaged in many projects to promote peace and to afford young people opportunity for constructive patriotic service. Its relief work in war areas and also in depressed industrial sections of the United States has been widely shared in and supported by Americans of all denominations and faiths. In addition to its Peace Volunteers and Work Camps Summer Projects for college students, the committee administers Quaker centers and student hostels in Europe and non-partisan relief for refugees in Spain and Germany."

The group itself is divided into sections which are devoted to certain specific ends, for example, Peace Section, Refugee Section, etc.

Its Peace Section is affiliated with an organization known as "Keep America Out of War Congress," and has

100-11392-2

participated in various peace conferences. In 1936 as part of a campaign identified as the "Emergency Peace Campaign," the organization solicited funds under the sponsorship of [REDACTED] Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The organization also participated in a movement opposing the lifting of the Arms Embargo in September, 1939. In a newspaper release, [REDACTED] was quoted as having derived the idea of organizing a "general staff" to fight for the retention of the Arms Embargo. [REDACTED]

As an affiliate of the "Keep America Out of War Congress," 22 East 17th Street, New York City, the organization adopted the following program:

Neutrality: Strict enforcement of the 1939 Neutrality Law, and the adoption of additional legislation to prevent war trade and war profits.

War Referendum: Demand the democratic right of the people to vote before any declaration of war.

Opposition to Industrial Mobilization, Conscription and all War Dictatorship Legislation in Peace Time.

Drastic War Profits Tax Program: Discouraging the participation by the United States in war for the sake of profits.

No Alliances with any Nation or Group of Nations at War.

No Increase in Armaments: Promotion of National Defense through economic and social security for the people.

Opposition to all Forms of Intolerance Here and Abroad: Advocating the position that the United States be an asylum for political and religious refugees.

Cooperation with Organizations of People in Every Country toward these ends. ~~_____~~

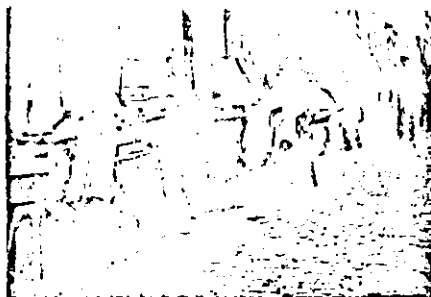
This group participated in a conference sponsored by the Institute of International Relations at Allentown, Pennsylvania, in July, 1940. The Director of this conference was ~~_____~~, and the purpose of the conference was stated to be "to provide a critical and constructive study of international relations under the ablest historians in the field." It was described as being a non-sectarian group operated in conjunction with "The Council for Social Action of the Congregational Church." The speakers scheduled to address this conference were ~~_____~~, ~~_____~~, ~~_____~~, former ~~_____~~ of the American Friends Service Committee, and ~~_____~~, former ~~_____~~ of Germany under the Weimar Republic and now a German refugee. ~~_____~~

In July, 1940, the group also fostered what was described as a Student Peace Service. It published and distributed numerous publications on peace and sponsored conferences in colleges throughout the United States on such subjects as peace and social problems. It solicited young people to volunteer to serve on committees under the Student Peace Service. The organization distributed forms wherein the signer made a record of his resolution never to approve or participate in any war except to repel an unprovoked invasion of continental United States by a foreign foe, never to approve or participate in any international war, but to reserve judgment with respect to civil war involving economic justice. It has published literature of a pacifist nature opposing conscription. Typical booklets are entitled "Why America Should Not Adopt Conscription," a "Pacifist Handbook," and "America's Task in a World at War."

In connection with the work of the Refugee Section of this group, the American Friends Service Committee has participated in campaigns to raise money to aid the Spanish refugees in France, and on October 7, 1939, assisted the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign in its efforts. It also assisted in the program of the resettlement of Spanish refugees in various South American countries.

Information has also been received that the organization gives advice to immigrants. ~~It is also~~ is in charge of ~~the American Friends Service Committee~~ with offices at 1004 Commonwealth Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It has also been reported that this organization has reports and photographs in its files of individuals in Germany who desire to obtain aid of Americans in coming to the United States.

There is no information on hand indicating that the American Friends Service Committee takes any position in purely political matters, nor that it is engaged in activities of an unlawful or subversive nature.



Street scene, Madrid. Quakers are feeding children in this city.

Refugee Statistics

- There are more than 1,000,000 refugees in Loyalist territory—i. e. 10% of the population in that area. (*League of Nations Commission, January, 1937.*)
- Of these, 250,000 children are in refugee colonies. (*New York Times, April 10, 1937.*)
- It is estimated 116,000 children under 14 years of age remain in Madrid where extreme suffering and food shortage exists. (*Cuthbert Wigham, F. S. C., London, April 7, 1937.*)
- 30,000 war orphans in desperate need of clothing and medical supplies are in the care of Nationalists. (*Sylvester Jones, January, 1937.*)
- "There were thousands of (refugee) children. We counted at least 5000 under ten years of age; at least 1000 were barefoot, many clothed only in a single garment." (*Dr. Norman Bethune, describing evacuation of Malaga.*)

The Need for Clothing

- "Giving the people clothes is not only a material help to them, it cheers them up too; children especially can be made to smile by a bright colored jumper or a pair of new shoes. We still have a shortage of boys' breeches. Underclothing and socks are low again. I fear many of them (refugees) will have to wear the same until the end of the war." (*Alfred Jacob to English Friends, March, 1937.*)
- "Send warm clothing of all description for children, also knitting wool so that refugee mothers may knit for their children and so avoid the demoralization of idleness." (*Edith M. Pye Report.*)
- "This morning we had to clothe six children, the youngest aged four, who had walked from Malaga to Almeria in canvas shoes." (*Alfred Jacob, Quaker relief worker.*)

and Mothers Exclusively

Give to non-partisan American relief in Spain. At least \$10,000 a month is needed. Food, clothing and medical supplies are being administered by Quakers and other Americans selected by the American Friends Service Committee; supported by the Federal Council of Churches, Mennonites, Church of the Brethren and other religious, peace and social organizations; associated with Friends Service Council (London) which directs English Quaker relief work in Spain.

NOTE: Immunity from seizure of A. F. S. C. supplies is guaranteed under agreements with Loyalist and Insurgent forces.

What Quaker Eyewitnesses Report

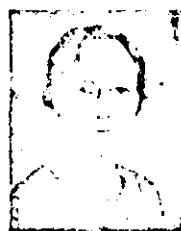
A Cable from Barcelona dated April 29th: "CONDITIONS MADRID OBLIGE RAPID EVACUATION CHILDREN. CAN A.F.S.C. MAINTAIN 250—JACOB"

From ALMERIA: "As to the refugees they have been dropping and dying on the road. Food is terribly short. There are long queues of people waiting for bread and yesterday the doors shut because there was no more."

From BARCELONA: "I told Dr. Pictet I had learned not to say sympathetic words to the refugees as it so often makes them break down. She said that in Madrid the people seem to be past tears."

From MADRID: "The houses are not so badly bombed as one might imagine. What is most terrible is the expression of the people."

THE FIRST QUAKER RELIEF WORKERS IN SPAIN



TO LOYALIST SPAIN
Esther L. Farguhar,
Cleveland Social Worker



A Quaker feeding center for refugees, Barcelona



TO NATIONALIST SPAIN
Wilfred V. Jones,
Chicago Social Worker

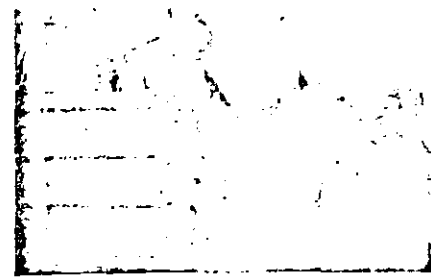
Non-Partisan



Non-Sectarian

Spanish Child Feeding Mission

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE



A dash for safety. Who will feed and care for this refugee child?

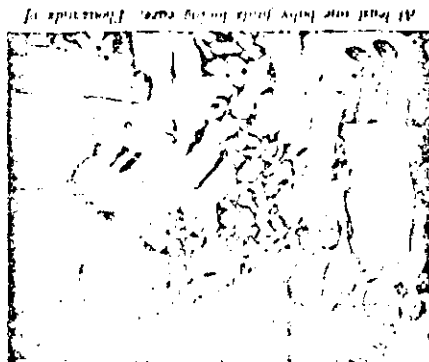
The Need for Food

- "Domestic supplies nearly exhausted. Send food not money. Recommend sending cargo as generous as possible of flour, sugar, tinned milk and meat for exclusive use of children and mothers." (*Cable from Sylvester Jones, January 1937.*)
- Babies fed on flour and water. No bread in Asturias or Bilbao for 3 weeks. No meat, a little fish, great shortage of flour, sugar, beans, potatoes and particularly seed potatoes. No fruit. Milk shortage. (*Note concerning Basque areas. Miss Lloyd Williams to English Friends, April 1937.*)
- "Milk, tinned and dried, sugar, farinaceous foods, cod-liver oil, especially for Madrid but also for children's hospitals . . . every kind of food product will be welcome." (*Edith M. Pye to English Friends, January, 1937.*)

The Need for Medical Supplies

- "Great lack of medicines, medical instruments and tonics for children who are likely to get rickets while already there is a great deal of tuberculosis. Such things as cod-liver oil badly needed." (*Miss Lloyd Williams Report.*)
- "I am informed that in hospitals even, there is not only a lack of medicine, but that in many instances it has been necessary to perform operations without an anesthetic." (*Claude G. Bowyer, U. S. Ambassador in Spain.*)
- "Both sides need medicines and hospital supplies." (*Cable from Sylvester Jones.*)

100-11342-3



Help the children of Spain! Months of civil war have dragged many Spanish people to the verge of starvation. Refugee children, mothers and infants lack milk, bread, meat, clothes, medical supplies. "Famine," reports a League of Nations Commission, "may make its appearance with startling rapidity." Already tuberculosis, rickets and other diseases of undernourishment ravage a generation of children. Help them impartially. The American Friends Service Committee is administering relief in both Loyalist and Nationalist Spain. It seeks to demonstrate, through non-partisan aid, creative good will.

TO AMERICANS OF GOOD WILL

An Appeal . . .

The American Friends Service Committee represents the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in efforts to promote peace and to relieve human suffering. Its work in war areas and also in depressed industrial sections of the United States has been widely shared in and supported by Americans of other denominations and faiths.

In undertaking relief work in Spain, the American Friends Service Committee supports no cause other than that of suffering humanity. Workers are establishing child-feeding stations on both sides of the conflict. Food and clothing are being shipped solely to aid refugee children, war orphans and expectant and nursing mothers. This service of non-partisan good will to innocent victims of war should appeal to all Americans regardless of personal judgment or political sympathies.

In the years following the War, the American public generously responded to our appeal for the starving children of Germany. Again, during the depression, we were enabled to feed 40,000 undernourished children in the stricken coal fields. We now appeal to the widest possible public for help to feed the starving children in Spain. The outpouring of impartial aid will give them more than bread. It will be to them an unforgettable evidence of the love of humanity, in contrast to the hatred which has shattered their lives. This, we believe, is the way of peace.

Gifts of Money

should be sent to the Committee on Spain of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 22nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Checks should be made payable to the American Friends Service Committee and marked FOR SPANISH RELIEF. Contributions may be deducted for Income Tax purposes. A receipt will be sent.

Gifts of Clothing

should be sent to the American Friends Service Committee Store-room, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Please send new garments for infants, boys and girls; good used clothing for boys. A limited quantity of clothing for adults will be shipped but, due to high freight rates, only good clothing should be contributed.



Theirs the joy of receiving; yours the joy of giving

Supporting Organizations

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America
The Church of the Brethren
Mennonite Central Committee

Greater New York Federation of Churches	Committee on World Friendship Among Children
American Unitarian Association	Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe
Committee on Public Affairs of the New York Society for Ethical Culture	Association to Save the Children of Spain
Universal Christian Council	United Christian Youth Movement
World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches	Council of Women for Home Missions

AND OTHER RELIGIOUS, PEACE AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

To Sylvester Jones, A. F. S. C. representative in Spain:

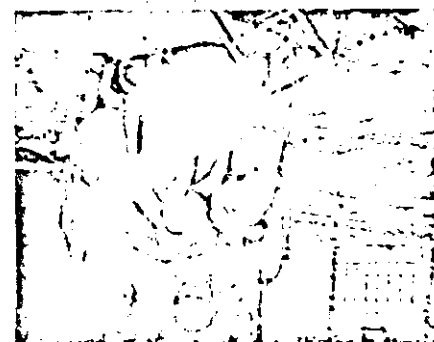
"The necessary evacuation of vast numbers of people from their homes to escape destruction might well, it seems to me, be assisted by neutral peoples. Food, clothing, medicines are seriously needed . . . In sending you to Spain to survey the needs of humanity on both sides, your organization has done a very fine thing that cannot but be appreciated by the entire Spanish people."

CLAUDE G. BOWERS,
U. S. Ambassador to Spain

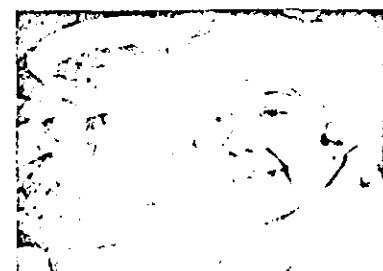
To Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Chairman of the A. F. S. C.:

"Recently I learned that the American Friends Service Committee is planning to undertake non-partisan relief work in Spain on behalf of the women and children . . . The need is desperate. I hope you can be in the field soon, not only with food and supplies but also with the spirit of good will that characterizes Quaker relief."

S. DE MADARIAGA,
former Spanish Ambassador
to the United States



Children are neither
Rebel nor Loyal
Help Feed
Spain's Hungry Children



Spain's Children
Need Food and Clothing

Refugee children—war orphans—mothers and infants are near starvation in Loyalist and Nationalist Spain. You can share in saving innocent victims of war and bring ways of peace into shattered lives.

Give to the Non-Partisan
SPANISH CHILD-FEEDING MISSION
of the
'N FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
(Quakers)

NO. 1084-204

⑧

37962

E

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 S. 12th St.
Phila., Pa.

END

Subject in mail communication with Carl
Schurz Memorial Foundation, Phila., Pa.

✓
CH (2) FBI File
June 7, 1941

B7-C

RECORDED

100-11392-4
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
2 JUN 13 1941
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

CH-20
6-20-41

EX-11

MAR 21 1972
BB

XEROXED

(14)

American Friends Society

11/17/77

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SOCIETY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

And to the fact that the following information was received from the American Friends Society, New York, N.Y., dated July 14, 1977, that there is to be an invasion of Cuba within the next two days, and that the American Friends Society and the Office of July Movement should be in a position to send urgent letters to the President. A certain copy will be sent to John Deak tomorrow.

11/17/77

f 30 wed. april 19.

20

Robert Lyon, American Friends Service Committee
(just back from Cuba)

Raymond Wilson, Friends Committee on National Legislation

Annalee Stewart, Women's International League for
Peace and Freedom

Edward Snyder, Friends Committee on National Legislation

Frances Neely, Friends Committee on National Legislation

August 16, 1941

Honorable Adolf A. Berle, Jr.
Assistant Secretary of State
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Berle:

I am transmitting herewith for your information a memorandum dated August 16, 1941, which briefly summarizes the contents of correspondence between Howard Kershner, American Friends Service Committee, Marseille, and the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

It is noted that the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, registered with the Secretary of State pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of the Neutrality Act of 1939, for the purpose of soliciting funds and contributions to aid and relieve human suffering in Great Britain, Poland, Germany, France, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Sincerely yours,

100-11392-4X

JAC:IS

August 16, 1941

MEMORANDUM

It is confidentially reported that Howard Kershner, American Friends Service Committee, Marseille, corresponded with the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by letter dated April 18, 1941, relative to financial transactions of the American Friends Service Committee.

A brief summary of the contents of this letter, according to the confidential source, is as follows:

"As already cabled, we have purchased Swiss Francs 800,000 worth of milk in Switzerland and we hope you have by this time made payment. We can also buy for immediate shipment one million Swiss Francs worth of milk, cheese, and meat, if you advise that the money is available to make payment.

"As I have cabled, we ought to have five million Francs soon, not only to pay for the dried vegetables which are payable in French Francs, but to send one million French Francs to the Dutch Relief Committee and to set up a proper reserve for our operations in this zone, as we have already done in the other zone."

"Addressees are on H.E.W. 'G' No. 2 list U.S.A. Details given of the distribution of 30 gallons of vitamins representing 21 million doses to French children in southern France."

It is further reported that Howard Kershner again corresponded with the American Friends Service Committee by letter dated April 29, 1941, relative to food purchases. A brief summary of the contents of this letter, according to the confidential source, is as follows:

"American Friends Service Committee Food Purchases. - Extracts:

"Holst has just returned from Portugal. It is a great pity if we are not allowed to pay for the goods he purchased there. He bought these supplies as much as 25% under the present market - earnings for which 1.95 Escudos selling to-day in Lisbon at 2.35. The suppliers are still waiting for our answer but will probably not wait much longer. Holst reports that the British officials in Lisbon were very cordial and willing enough for us to have the goods but that the real difficulty appeared to him to be in Washington."

Tolson _____
E. A. Tamm _____
Clegg _____
Furness _____
Glavin _____
Ladd _____
Nichols _____
Rosen _____
Tracy _____
Gandy _____

"WIK:

"The Swiss milk situation. We could not apply for permission to take this milk out of Switzerland until we had placed firm orders. Some

RECORDED

100-11312-41X

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

COPIES DESTROYED 4/21/58 TJSO

were placed in December and remainder in January, well before notice was received from you that we would have to have an individual license in each case. As late as March 17th you advised that French funds could be unblocked for purchases in Portugal and Switzerland. It seemed entirely clear therefore that we were correct in continuing our efforts to secure permission to bring this milk from Switzerland. After having obtained permission it seems just too cruel to be told that we cannot pay our honest debts.'

"PRAISE FOR GERMAN ACTION:

"Germany wants this milk herself and it was nothing more than courtesy and high tribute to the work which the Quakers are doing for children in Southern France that enabled us to secure the permission of the German control in Switzerland. Washington should be glad to have us get possession of this food intended for Germany, rather than forbid us to do so.

"The German control gave permission only after my solemn guarantee that the milk would be distributed by the Quaker workers in Southern France. Am sure, therefore, that the milk could not be sent to the American Red Cross. We like the Red Cross and work cordially with it, but I do not believe it is possible to get the milk under that arrangement."

INTERNATIONAL CENSORSHIP

Ex **AIR MAIL** Mail No. **785.**

FROM **EDWARD HENNINGSEN,
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE,
BETHLEHEM.**

TO **AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE,
PHILADELPHIA.**

Date of letter
(or postmark
if letter undated)

20th April, 1941.

PREVIOUS RECORDS IF RELEVANT

None.

For office use
by A.C. or D.A.C.
in Brussels

**FROM STOTT
Jan 20 11 55 AM '41
REC'D NAT'L DEF DIVISION
F.B.I.
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE**

Allocation of submission slip in addition to:
**LONDON (2)
TRINIDAD
OTTAWA
M.B.W. WASHINGTON.**

Whether to be photographed:-

If so, to whom photograph is to be sent:-

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL LETTER:
Released, held, condemned
or sent with slip to:-

RELEASED

EXTRACT

COMMENT

999

Letter Berlin.

American Friends Service Committee Food Purchases.

Extracts:-

"What has just returned from Portugal. It is a great pity if we are not allowed to pay for the goods he purchased there. He bought these supplies as much as 35% under the present market - conditions for which 1.53 florins selling today in Lisbon at 2.15. The supplies are still waiting for our answer but will probably not wait much longer. It is reported that the British officials in Lisbon were very cordial and will enough for us to have the goods but that the real difficulty appeared to him to be in Washington.

"To Swiss milk situation. We could not apply for permission to take this milk out of Switzerland until we had placed firm orders. Some were placed in December and remainder in January, well before notice was received from you that we would have to be an Italian and license in each case. As late as March 17th you advised that French food could be imported for purchases in Portugal and Switzerland. It seemed entirely clear therefore that we were assured in concluding our efforts to secure permission to bring this milk from Switzerland. After having obtained permission it seems just too cruel to be told that we cannot pay our honest debts."

"Germany wants this milk herself and it was nothing more than a bribe and high tribute to the work which the Quakers are doing for children in Southern France that enabled us to secure the permission of the German control in Switzerland. Washington should be glad to have us get possession of this food intended for Germany, rather than forced us to do so."

The German control gave permission only after my solemn guarantee that the milk would be distributed by the Quaker workers in Southern France. As sure, therefore, that the milk would be sent to the children in France. No other the Red Cross and work with it, but I do not believe it is possible we get the milk under that."

T.K.D. - A.C. - 16th May, 1941.

MAR 21 1972

BB

XEROXED ORIGINAL-RETAI

TABIE

FINR

D.A.C.

DATE

4570

M.D. for J.N. 44 16.5.41.

DECLASSIFIED

Authority **Valen FPA 1/28/72**
BY **DDT** DATE **4/25/72**

Typical Institute and
19th May.
AP.

Form No. 12

Photo No.

Records No. **PER. 57578.****IMPERIAL CENSORSHIP BERMUDA**For use in the case of Per.
(If unregistered, type "Per.")

Regd. No.

Serial No.

Mail No. **73 W.**

FROM

**ISSUED MEMBERS,
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE,
MARSEILLE.**

TO

**AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE,
80, S. 12th STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.**

FROM STOTT

JAN 23 11 39 AM '41Date of letter
(or postmark
if letter undated).**18th April, 1941.****REC'D NAT'L DEF DIVISION
F.B.I.
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE**PREVIOUS RECORDS IF RELEVANT
Nos.**BERMUDA FINANCE
and
S/S INFORMED.**Allocation of submission slip in addition to:
**LONDON (2)
TRINIDAD
OTTAWA
U.S.A. (FINANCE)**

Whether to be photographed:—

If so, to whom photograph is to be sent:—

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL LETTER:
Released, held, condemned
or sent with slip to:—**ORIGINAL LETTER
LONDON.****6238****ENGLISH.****COMMENT****FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE.****Extract:**

"As already called, we have purchased Swiss Francs 200,000 worth of milk in Switzerland and we have yet to have by this time made payment. We can also buy for immediate shipment one million Swiss Francs worth of milk, cheese, and meat, if you advise that the money is available to make payment."

"As I have called, we ought to have five million Francs soon, not only to pay the dried vegetables which are payable in French Francs, but to send one million Francs to the Dutch Relief Committee and to set up a proper reserve for our general this same, as we have already done in the other cases."

Addressees are on M.E.W. "C" No. 2 List U.S.A. Details given by the distribution of 30 gallons of vitamins representing 21 million doses to French children in southern France.

A.T.E. (A.C.) per L.X. (6184) S.S.41.ROOM
(or Department)

TABLE

EXMR

D.A.C.

DATE

S.E.**4503****M.D.(484) for J.H.****S.S.41.****MAR 12 1972**

DECLASSIFIED

Authority **Eden FPA 1/24/72**
BY **DAV** NARS, Date **1/24/72**

XEROXED ORIGINAL-RETAIN

Type
APR 1

EX-10

FBI

4

**Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice**

Sioux Falls, South Dakota
June 23, 1941

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

There are transmitted herewith carbon copies of biographical statements of one [REDACTED] of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], with their photographs attached. These biographical statements were furnished to [REDACTED], a [REDACTED] in the [REDACTED] at [REDACTED], requesting him that he engage one of the so-called lecturers for the summer. It is noted that these biographical sketches have been furnished to [REDACTED] by THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Inquiry has been made of this office with reference to the character and loyalty of this organization.

Will you please advise whether the Bureau has any information with reference to this organization in order that I may inform [REDACTED], and also return the biographical sketches.

Very truly yours,

[REDACTED]
Special Agent in Charge

100-11392-5

July 12, 1941

Special Agent in Charge
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

RE: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
INFORMATION CONCERNING

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to requesting information concerning the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

There is set forth below a summary of the data contained in the Bureau files relative to the above-mentioned organization:

The American Friends Service Committee has been reported to be a Quaker organization under the leadership of Rufus Jones who is a professor at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. The aims of this organization appear to be of a charitable and pacifist nature. It is stated the organization was founded in 1917 representing the religious society of Friends and has, according to literature prepared and distributed, "engaged in many projects to promote peace and to afford young people opportunity for constructive patriotic service." It claims to have performed relief work in depressed industrial sections of the United States, and has allegedly been supported by Americans of all denominations. According to its literature it has also administered non-partisan relief for refugees in Spain and Germany.

The Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee has been affiliated with an organization known as "Keep America Out of War Congress," and has participated in various peace conferences. The latter organization has been reported to be a Communist Front.

In July of 1940, the American Friends Service Committee fostered what was described as a Student Peace Service, published and distributed numerous publications on peace, and sponsored conferences in colleges throughout the United States on such subjects as peace and social problems. It has published literature of a pacifist nature opposing conscription.

SAC - Sioux Falls

Page Two

In connection with the work of the Refugee Section, the Committee has participated in campaigns to raise money to aid the Spanish refugees in France. It has also assisted in a program of resettlement of Spanish refugees in various South American countries.

Information has also been furnished that the Committee gives advice to immigrants and it has been stated that the committee files contain photographs and reports of individuals in Germany who desire to obtain aid of Americans in coming to the United States.

There are returned herewith, the biographical statements of ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, and ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, to other with their photographs.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

August 22, 1941

TO :

Re: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

With reference to the above captioned organization, which is mentioned in your memorandum number 2219, dated August 5, 1941, it is noted that this organization has registered with the Secretary of State in accordance with the terms of the Neutrality Act of 1939, for the purpose of soliciting and collecting contributions to be used for the relief of human suffering in Great Britain, Poland, Germany, France, Norway, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

100-11392-7

5th August, 1941.

Re: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

The address of the above organization is probably known to you and has been revealed to us recently as 20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. We note that they maintained this address in 1932, so presume they are still carrying on there.

FROM [REDACTED]

AUG 11 1941

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1
THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT **KANSAS CITY**

K.C. FILE NO. **[REDACTED]**

REPORT MADE AT KANSAS CITY	DATE WHEN MADE 8-18-41	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 7-21, 22, 27, 8-14-41	REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED]
TITLE PEACE CARAVAN; AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE			CHARACTER OF CASE [REDACTED]

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: The Peace Caravan consisting of four members conducted meetings in Osborne, Kansas, during July, 1941. They are connected with the American Friends Service Committee; have declared they are conscientious objectors and advocate a negotiated peace.

-C-

DETAILS: Source **[REDACTED]** recently advised this office that four young men calling themselves a Peace Caravan, which Caravan seems to have been sponsored by the local Ministerial Association, came to Osborne, Kansas. At one of their meetings they distributed circulars, the contents of which are set forth as follows:

" INTRODUCING YOUR COMMUNITY CARAVAN

'Our purpose is to help our fellow citizens to understand the problems and to bear the burdens of peace, and to serve the community in as many ways as we can.'

—Your Community Caravan.

WHAT IS A CARAVAN?

A Caravan is a group of four college young men or women who have faith enough in their fellow men to believe that democracy can survive and advance, and that the world can be rid of war.

100-11392-8

They have acquired a background of information in the problems of economics, sociology, religion and international relations. They are trained in leading discussion and study groups, speaking, writing and dramatics, and are ready to help groups and individuals to consider the problems of establishing order, justice, understanding, and goodwill in the world.

In addition to this concern, the Caravaners are eager to serve your community in as many constructive ways as they can, such as helping with community recreation, craft instruction, church work, welfare work, etc. Caravaners are selected college students from all parts of the country without regard to race, color, or religious affiliation. They are recruited by the American Friends Service Committee, with national headquarters at 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and trained by them for ten days at one of their Institutes of International Relations.

CARAVANERS ARE INVITED TO THE COMMUNITY

The Caravaners living and working in this community this summer have been invited here by a representative local sponsoring committee which will supervise the work of the Caravan during their stay here.

CARAVANERS PAY THEIR OWN WAY

Caravaners are not paid workers. They give their summer vacations and pay their own expenses in order to do this work. The community Sponsoring Committee has provided them with a place to live where they do their own housekeeping, including cooking.

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

The American Friends Service Committee which recruits and trains the Caravaners represents the Society of Friends (Quakers) in the fields of social action. The Committee is the expression of only a small religious group, but it enlists the support of many other like-minded people of all denominations. Today, the Committee maintains a wide range of projects at home and abroad—the care of destitute children in war-ruined Europe, notably France; aid to refugees of many nationalities in many parts of the world; efforts to rehabilitate the families of the permanently unemployed coal miners and cotton sharecroppers; work camps for young people seeking to make a contribution to the Nation's welfare through constructive labor; educational projects through which Americans may gain knowledge of the conditions underlying racial, class and international conflicts. These and many other activities aim at creating human fellowship

and understanding in areas of strife and antagonism. (If further information is desired write to Clarence Pickett, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)


THE LOCAL SPONSORING COMMITTEE"

Some of the remarks made at the meetings and conversations with them have not met with the approval of some of the local citizens of Osborne. They have held meetings in various churches, cooperating with various programs of these churches. They have been quite outspoken in their declaration that they were conscientious objectors, and had been advocating the advisability of a negotiated peace.

There being no further investigation to be conducted by the Kansas City Office this matter is being closed.

-CLOSED-

American Friends Service Committee

20 South Twelfth Street
Philadelphia  Pennsylvania

Chairman, RUFUS M. JONES
Treasurer, WILLIAM E. FOGG

Telephone
RITTENHOUSE 9372
Executive Secretary, CLARENCE E. PICKETT

Vice Chairmen
D. ROBERT YARNALL
HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL
SUMNER A. MILLS

SECTIONS

Foreign Service, WILLIAM EVES, 3rd, Chairman
Peace, EMILY COOPER JOHNSON, Chairman
Social-Industrial, BERNARD G. WARING, Chairman
Fellowship Council, RUFUS M. JONES, Chairman

Secretarial Staff

Ray Newton	Elmore Jack
Hugh W. Moore	John F. Rich
Homer L. Morris	Harold J. Cl
E. Raymond Wilson	Mary Hoxie
Guy W. Solt	James G. Va
Mary M. Rogers	Thomas E. J
Leslie D. Shaffer	Marjorie P. S

Associate Secretaries

Edward W. Evans	J. Barnard
	Walter C. Woodward

April 22, 1942

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
U. S. Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hoover:

For the last two years the American Friends Service Committee has conducted during the summer months what is known as the "American Seminar," which is developed as an opportunity for training teachers and artists, who have come to this country as refugees and immigrants, in the language, customs and practices of American life. It is an effort to enable them to be better citizens and to find employment.

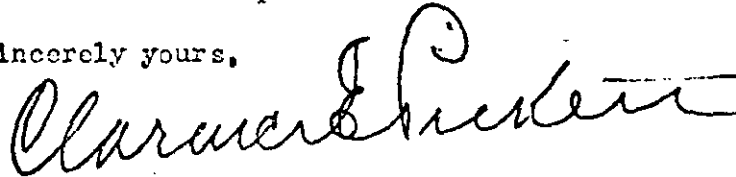
In 1940 the Seminar was held at Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, and in 1941 at Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire. During the coming year we are proposing to set up two sections of the American Seminar, one on the campus of the State University at Orono, Maine, and the other on the campus of the State University at Durham, New Hampshire. Tentative arrangements have already been made with both of these universities, although final approval must still be given by their boards. It is planned to have at each institution a group of thirty to forty refugee scholars, teachers and other professional people, under the guidance of our Committee. It happens that both of these universities are in somewhat isolated communities which are fully accustomed to persons doing study and research. Durham is about six miles from the coast, Orono about twenty miles from the coast. All members of the staff and students of these seminars will be housed on the campuses in regular dormitories. It is anticipated that the student members will represent many different nationalities, among them Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Russians, French, also Germans and Italians.

I am enclosing herewith the story of last year's seminar as written by Miss Josephine J. Willard, together with bulletins of the summer school sessions of the universities at Orono and New Hampshire. You may also wish to read a letter from Major Marshall E. Dinsch of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, which is addressed to Professor Herbert A. Miller, in which he comments upon the attitude of the Immigration

100-11300

I am giving you this information because we want to keep those government agencies responsible for public safety informed of our operations. We shall appreciate any comments you may wish to make on these plans.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Clarence E. Pickett". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name.

Clarence E. Pickett
Executive Secretary

CEP:EC

AMERICAN FRIENDS' SERVICE COMMITTEE—Refugee Section
20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

RUFUS M. JONES, Chairman

CLARENCE E. PICKETT, Executive Secretary

THE AMERICAN SEMINAR'S SECOND SEASON

JOSEPHINE J. WILLIAMS

Only a very small number of refugees are able to come to this country at the present time, partly because of the stringency of our immigration policy, and partly because of the difficulties involved in reaching a neutral port and securing passage. But among the few who do manage to come, there are distinguished intellectuals and artists whose contribution to our culture will be out of all proportion to their number. The newcomers' need for Americanization has long been recognized; more recently we have realized that the professional group of refugees face special problems of adjustment. If they are to teach and lecture and write, they need an excellent command of English, which can only be gotten through intensive work that is adapted to their academic training. If they are to have fruitful and cordial personal relationships with American students and audiences, they must have a sympathetic understanding of our social customs, our traditions and our characteristic attitudes.

The American Seminar, now in its second year, is one of several projects sponsored by the American Friends' Service Committee with a view to helping refugee scholars and artists with these problems of adjustment. The first session was held in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, in the summer of 1940, the second session at the Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire, July 2 to September 2, 1941.

The Seminar was again organized according to a plan worked out by Dr. Hertha Kraus, Associate Professor of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr College, and Consultant to the American Friends' Service Committee, who also served as Executive Secretary of the Seminar. Professor Herbert A. Miller, formerly Professor of Sociology at Bryn Mawr College and Temple University, was the Resident Director and an inspired leader. The faculty of four members and 21 tutors were American teachers or graduate students except for one tutor who had taught English in Austria. The maintenance staff of twelve adults and nine juniors was partly European. With a very few exceptions the entire staff contributed their services. Staff and faculty led a strenuous life. The odd jobs that turned up gave scope to every latent talent but no one thought of begrudging the hard work.

The members of the Seminar had been carefully selected, following recommendations of the several refugee agencies, professional associations, and professional colleagues. They paid a fee of one hundred dollars, covering all expenses for the nine weeks. About 25% of the group were sponsored by New York refugee agencies who made their training possible, paying a reduced fee of eighty dollars, supplemented by a twenty dollar scholarship of the American Friends' Service Committee. In other cases members were helped by individual friends to meet the fees.

The eighty-two members were of ten different nationalities: approximately one-third of the group was Austrian and another third German; French, Czechs, Russians, Hungarians, Roumanians, Poles, Italians and Dutch made up the rest. The fifty-three men and twenty-nine women included fifteen married couples. The majority had a doctor's degree and had been well established in their professions. The scholars included twelve social scientists, three natural scientists, five philosophers, three psycholo-

gists and one mathematician. Seven members were teachers. The arts were represented by eleven musicians or musicologists, seven painters, art historians or industrial artists, a stage director, a puppeteer and a teacher of the modern dance. Fifteen members had legal training, and eight were editors or journalists. A few had been in this country a year or more; the majority had been here only a few months and had had few intimate contacts with Americans. Most of the members had a good foundation in English grammar and an excellent reading knowledge; they all needed practice in hearing and speaking English. Even those who could look forward to definite positions for the following winter had their private sorrows, but to a remarkable extent, these refugees succeeded in living in the present, welcoming the summer as an opportunity to learn and a providential respite from worry.

Through the generosity of the Holderness School, the Seminar was housed in handsome brick buildings on a beautiful campus in the foothills of the White Mountains. The school provided dormitory space for the staff and fifty members. A few members lived in private houses in the village of Plymouth, a mile or so from the campus. Plymouth Teachers College put its auditorium at the disposal of the Seminar, and, like the Plymouth Library and Dartmouth College, very kindly lent books not owned by the school. The community was friendly and helpful; neighbors lent equipment, gave vegetables from their gardens and provided transportation and outings in their cars. Members were invited to speak at the Rotary Clubs of Plymouth, Bristol, and Meredith. To many newcomers the climate and landscape of New Hampshire were a revelation, refreshing to body and spirit. The mountains and lakes reminded each one of cherished places in his own country and gave him new courage to face an uncertain future in America.

The program was planned to meet the four major needs of the members: language training, a realistic understanding of the American scene, rest and relaxation after terrific emotional strain, and experience in group living in the American way. The academic part of the program was a familiar procedure, easily taken up again; the art of relaxing in some cases had to be relearned; the co-operative group living was a wholly new experience that became more and more meaningful as the hundred twenty-five individuals became a community with a common purpose and a common responsibility.

Each morning the whole Seminar gathered in the chapel for a short period of silent worship or meditation, with an occasional message, in the Quaker manner. Some who at first found the silence meaningless, later discovered not only its restfulness but also its significance in our common search for God.

Two classes were held every morning. During the first hour Professor J. Neale Carman of the University of Kansas and Dr. Archibald H. Coolidge of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, conducted an English course in two sections. During the second hour Professor Miller lectured on the American community three days a week; on the alternate days in July Dr. Arthur Mekeel of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, gave a survey of American history, and in August there were a number of visiting lecturers. Various aspects of American education were discussed by Professor Louis P. Benezet of Dartmouth College, formerly Superintendent of Schools in Manchester, New Hampshire, Dr. Ernest L. Silver, President of Plymouth Teachers College, the Rev. Edric Weld, Rector of the Holderness School, and Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson, formerly Head of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Dr. Robert S. Lynd, co-author of MIDDLETOWN, described life in a typical Middle-Western town. Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Dr. Mekeel, Miss Emma Cadbury, and Dr. Anna C. Brinton of Pendle Hill spoke on the history and philosophy of Quakerism. Dr. Laurens Seelye of

the Emergency Committee for Displaced Foreign Scholars, discussed the problem of placing foreign scholars in American colleges. Among the other lectures, mention should be made of a talk on public welfare by Mr. Ralph Page, Commissioner of Public Welfare in New Hampshire, one on the American Press by Mr. R. H. Markham, special correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor*, one on the Sociology of the Radio by Dr. Paul Lazarsfeld, Professor at Columbia University and Director of Radio Research for the Rockefeller Foundation, and one on the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts by its founder, Mrs. Randolph Coolidge. The atmosphere in the lecture room was informal; members asked questions on everything from philosophy to etiquette. The lectures provoked comparisons with European institutions, that made good material for discussion with the tutors in the afternoon conversation groups.

Lunch was followed by a quiet hour, a concession to the vacation season and European customs. Between three and five the campus was dotted with little groups of persons, sitting on the ground in the shade. A visitor driving in could not guess that the most intensive work of the day was in progress. Each member belonged to a conversation group of four or five persons interested in the same field. The group met with a tutor for forty minutes four afternoons a week, and in addition each member had four scheduled individual tutorial conferences of twenty minutes. Each group worked out its own program, according to the common needs and interests of its members. Individual conferences were usually devoted to help with pronunciation, letter writing, or the preparation of a speech or article. At one stage the campus echoed from the kitchen to the tennis courts with muttered snatches of the Gettysburg Address in a bewildering variety of accents. At table newly acquired idioms were proudly paraded, sometimes in a startling context. Between five and six there were usually choir rehearsals or folk dancing. Some persons strolled to the village and the three croquet courts were in constant use.

One evening each week the Seminar put on an entertainment for the community. Vocal and instrumental music, a play of Chekov's, folk dances and modern dances were presented by distinguished European artists and enthusiastically received by capacity audiences. Through the final entertainment the Seminar raised more than \$400.00 for the new Plymouth Memorial Hospital. Through the kindness of the Northern New Hampshire Broadcasting Company, ten members of the Seminar, representing nine different nationalities, gave a broadcast on the cultural relations between their countries and the United States. Beside the formal entertainments, the musicians frequently gave delightful impromptu programs in the living room. One or two evenings a week the "Highbrows," who by their own assertion needed food for thought, and who in the faculty's opinion needed practice in public speaking in English, met to discuss social and philosophic questions. The juniors countered by organizing Saturday evening dances. Whatever the program, the evening ended with the rite of raiding the ice box, a custom rarely encouraged by institutions.

One feature of the daily routine deserves special mention: the co-operative work program, which meant that each person cared for his own room except for the sweeping, and took his turn waiting on table, dishwashing and helping with the Saturday morning cleaning. No member worked every week or more than two hours a day on the average. The work program was of course a financial necessity, but it was far more than that. Through the manual labor new skills were acquired—learned gentlemen who had never before polished their own shoes found courage to attempt the laundering of their shirts—at some risk to the shirts. Trousers creases, that were irregular by all objective standards, were exhibited by their owners with the pride of

a child showing off its latest drawing. Out of the teamwork in the dining room and kitchen, there came a sense of sharing responsibility for the common good. Within a wide range of individual variations, persons became more observant of the small ways in which they could help and more ready to take the initiative. It was a novel experience for those who were accustomed to considerable deference because of their professional standing to be limited by the language difficulty in their means of expression, and to have their standing with the group depend, to a considerable extent, on their spirit of co-operation in menial tasks. As one member said, "Don't mind the dishes we have broken; in the history of the world communities have been built at greater cost."

Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays were left free for recreation and excursions. Swimming parties and drives were always popular. Several nearby mountains were climbed by the more energetic. Dartmouth College invited the whole Seminar over for the day and provided guided tours of the campus, with its fine library and Orozco murals. Mr. George G. Clark of Plymouth staged a very amusing country fair on his farm for the Seminar. Other neighbors entertained smaller groups delightfully. One of the high-spots of the summer was the visit of the Hampton Quartette. They presented a beautiful program and taught the Seminar to sing some spirituals. For the Europeans it was a deeply moving introduction to the Negro, his music, and his religion. The two gala occasions of the summer were the mid-term dance and the farewell banquet. On both occasions the entertainment included hilarious skits. Some members said they had not laughed so much for several years.

On Sundays those who cared to, attended a Friends meeting for worship. Some attended services in one of the local churches. Several of the singers sang in church choirs. In the evening everyone gathered on the beautiful terrace behind the main building for a picnic supper, followed by group singing of American songs.

It is impossible to measure the results of the summer's experience. There are no "before and after" recordings of pronunciation, no statistics of weight gained and no systematic way of estimating changes in attitude, but everyone concerned was aware of progress in several directions. The tension in the lecture room relaxed perceptibly as English sounds became more familiar. Conversation became more spontaneous as the mechanics of the language were mastered. The lectures helped to dispel groundless fears, but real difficulties were frankly discussed. Many members looked stronger, and some looked years younger, as the good and plentiful food, the rest and sun and air took effect. The gaiety of the younger group was contagious. For some members the most important thing of all was the sense of belonging to a community again, of being welcomed, befriended and valued by Americans. For the staff, the Seminar was a unique opportunity to associate with brilliant persons from every part of the continent. Teaching conditions were ideal, and no one could fail to gain a better understanding of the whole refugee problem and a deeper sympathy for its victims.

And if we are ever tempted to think that helping eighty-two refugees, when hundreds of thousands are homeless, is only a pathetic gesture of good will, we need only remember that, in terms of the higher values, the rehabilitation of a single life is in itself a great achievement, and that every ideal approached in a practical way, no matter on how small a scale, is an encouragement to all the persons of good will who are looking for a way to create peace and order out of destruction and chaos.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

FILE NO.

<p>REPORT MADE AT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUNTINGTON, W. VA.</p>	<p>DATE WHEN MADE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6-21-42</p>	<p>PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5/26, 6/7, 13/42</p>	<p>REPORT MADE BY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[REDACTED]</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">0 AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE</p>			<p>CHARACTER OF CASE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[REDACTED]</p>

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

[REDACTED] and wife, [REDACTED], while vacationing at Cacapon State Park, near Berkeley Springs, W. Va., reported as receiving literature from American Friends Service Committee which was pro-Japanese in nature, and also of assistance to conscientious objectors. [REDACTED] and wife appear to be associated with the AFSC which has headquarters at 20 South Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Philadelphia Field Office requested to furnish all information on organization and [REDACTED] couple.

- P -

Teletype from Huntington to Philadelphia dated 5-26-42.

Investigation in this case is predicated upon a telephone call received from Confidential Informant [REDACTED], who advised that situation in the vicinity of Berkeley Springs required investigation.

AT BERKELEY SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA

Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised the writer that he had confidential information from Confidential Informant [REDACTED] to the effect that two individuals now vacationing at Cacapon State Park, ten miles from Berkeley Springs, were receiving literature which was pro-Japanese in nature, and which also appeared to relate to assisting conscientious objectors. It was the opinion of [REDACTED] that the mail received by these individuals contained seditious statements against the United States and its treasury.

100-11392-13


of the Japanese in evacuation from the Pacific Coast areas. He referred to [redacted] for further information.

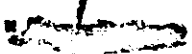
Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that [redacted] and [redacted] his wife, registered at Cacapon State Park for a cottage on May 16, 1942, stating that they wished to remain for two weeks. They gave an address of [redacted], Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Shortly after arrival, [redacted] stated that [redacted] began to receive much mail from the American Friends Service Committee whose headquarters were located in Philadelphia. [redacted] stated that his suspicions were aroused by a number of letters which he recovered, belonging to [redacted]. [redacted] produced an envelope addressed to [redacted], with the return address, AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia. This envelope contained approximately twenty-five tissue copies of letters addressed to college students in the England area concerning their application to work for the summer months as Peace Volunteers in the United States and Mexico.

The envelope also contained a three-page mimeographed set of "Instructions for Volunteers of Peace Service Seminars", and a two-page mimeographed letter containing information for those planning to attend a seminar June 15 to August 15, 1942, at Highaeres, near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. From this literature it appeared that one [redacted] was active in this Committee.

Also contained in the envelope was a letter written to [redacted] from [redacted], dated May 11, 1942. This letter contains comments on the life of an evacuee from the coast area of her desires to continue her education in an American university. It appears that [redacted] was formerly associated with the work of the American Friends Service Committee. An attached letter written to [redacted] by [redacted] mentions among other things, "We are not able to tell yet just how we will cut the matter of transferring students from the evacuation centers into colleges". [redacted] letter mentions the fact that, "It certainly is encouraging to know that 400 CO's are coming in every month."

[redacted] also turned over to the writer a letter written to [redacted] by [redacted] on the stationery of the [redacted]. After some personal comments this letter mentions, "The Japanese situation is really beyond description. Saturday, I went down to the Japanese Christian Church where a thousand Japanese people were lined up all the curb, to see [redacted] and her little family off for the Pomona Fair Ground. [redacted] only comment was, 'We do look like migrants, don't we, and I guess we are.' Although the Government is trying its best to be humanitarian in the


"procedure, the assignment of uprooting 100,000 people is too much for any humanitarian approach to do the situation. Housing at the present has meant mixing of families, six, seven, and eight in two very small rooms, some of which are horse stalls; there is no recreation equipment or books, only long hours without occupation or creative outlet. The first hand stories utterly to be counted on are beyond description. I have never had anything so completely take hold of me as this particular problem. It makes me realize how impotent I have been as a citizen; how untrained I am in political action; how completely we have handed over the determining of many basic policies to economic and political pressure groups."


and the committee which we have formed on the West Coast are doing a valiant job. By all means, urge your colleges to accept Japanese students, to prepare the ground for them, and simply to take them into the student body not as Exhibit A, but as part of the campus life. I feel so sure it can be done and equally sure that the Student Christian Movement will have to carry a lion's share of a tremendous undertaking."

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FILE NO. [REDACTED]

REPORT MADE AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.	DATE WHEN MADE 7/16/42	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 6/12,13/42	REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED]
TITLE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE			CHARACTER OF CASE [REDACTED]

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

Committee founded in 1917 as religious, charitable, welfare and peace organization by Quakers and Society of Friends; serving as relief agency to alien refugees regardless of race, creed or color; maintains advisory counsel for conscientious objectors. Expressed policy is anti-war. Conducts institutes, peace seminars, maintains schools, and publishes peace, charity and social welfare literature; is presently cooperating with FBI furnishing information concerning conscientious objectors. Committee has been requested by [REDACTED] Washington, to develop a program of education at American Universities for Japanese American students in prohibited areas. Program approved by War Department. Activities of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]; and [REDACTED] set forth.

- R U C -

This investigation is predicated upon the receipt of information that the subject in this case has been suspected of being affiliated with un-American or subversive activities.

100-11300

Phila. File [REDACTED]

Copies of this report are being furnished to the Huntington Field Division which by teletype dated May 26, 1942, requested information on the American Friends Service Committee and its alleged officers, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].

Investigation of the American Friends Service Committee conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department May 14, 1942, reflected that the Committee is a charitable organization supported by the Quakers and Friends of this country and in several other parts of the world.

Information contained in the files of the Philadelphia Field Division reflects that the organization was founded in 1917 and represents the Society of Friends and Quakers in the field of social action. It also enlists all other like-minded people of all denominations. The Committee has served as a relief agency to alien refugees, regardless of race, creed or color.

Prior to the entry of the United States in the present war, representatives of the organization were outspoken in their declaration that they conscientiously objected to active participation in the war by the United States and were in favor of a negotiated peace. The Committee has been very cooperative in furnishing information concerning conscientious objectors to the Philadelphia Field Division.

Special Agent [REDACTED] advised the writer that [REDACTED] of the Committee, had been very cooperative in furnishing information in conscientious objector and Selective Service cases.

[REDACTED], Philadelphia, a member of the Committee, on December 27, 1941, furnished the following information to Special Agent [REDACTED]:

The American Friends Service Committee has served for twenty years as a relief agency to refugees, particularly alien refugees. It is presently concerned with aiding aliens, but wishes to cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Information received from Confidential Informant [REDACTED], whose identity is known to the Bureau, is set forth as follows:

The American Friends Service Committee had stated that Japanese American college students vacated from the Pacific Coast will have an opportunity to continue their studies in inland universities and colleges.

Phila. File ~~REDACTED~~

~~REDACTED~~ presented to the writer a letterhead of the organization which reflects the following as officers:

CLARENCE E. PICKETT, Executive Secretary,
RUFUS M. JONES, Chairman,
WILLIAM R. FOGG, Treasurer,

PEACE SECTION

EMILY COOPER JOHNSON, Chairman
RAY NEWTON, Secretary,

Vice Chairmen

D. ROBERT YARNALL
HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL
SUMNER A. MILLS

Associate Secretaries

HAROLD CHANCE
E. A. SCHAAL
PHILIP JACOB
GUY W. SOLT

E. RAYMOND WILSON
WANNETA ALLEE-CHAN
CHASE CONOVER
DAN WILSON

Field Secretaries

ALLEN H. BARR
MAX BURKE
NAOMI BINFORD
JOSEPH SONARD
EDWIN DUCKLES

DONALD FESSLER
TOM HUNT
MARY MORRISSETT MU
ELEANOR SLITH
JOAN WARNSHUIS

A copy of the letterhead is being retained in the exhibit file of the Philadelphia Office.

~~REDACTED~~ American Friends Service Committee, advised the writer that he recently returned from a trip to California, and on May 14, 1942, conducted a meeting for the benefit of the Japanese in the Philadelphia area. In his speech to the Japanese, ~~REDACTED~~ explained the problems confronted during evacuation on the Pacific Coast and suggestions on how to meet the problems.

~~REDACTED~~ explained he was familiar with the local Japanese and was interested in furnishing to them all possible relief and advice. To the best of his knowledge, he stated that there were approximately fifty Japanese in Philadelphia. ~~REDACTED~~ explained that the Committee has been cooperating with the Government in conscientious objector problems and in the problems arising from the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast war zones. In order that the exact nature of the work done by the Committee, concerning education of Japanese and solving Japanese problems, may be known, ~~REDACTED~~ furnished copies of two letters to the Committee from ~~REDACTED~~.

Phila. File [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
respectively. The copies of the letters, which are being retained by the Philadelphia Field Division as exhibits, are set forth as follows:

"Dear [REDACTED]:

"The American Friends Service Committee can make a significant contribution to the program of the War Relocation Authority.

"As you know, evacuation of Japanese aliens and American-citizen Japanese is now under way on the Pacific Coast. Most evacuees will move from the prohibited zone to relocation centers managed by WRA. At these centers we shall be able to provide for elementary and high school education. We cannot, of course, establish new universities.

"Many eminent educators have urged that university students in the prohibited zone be permitted to transfer to midwestern colleges and universities where they may continue their education. Certainly I agree that this would be desirable.

"It is not feasible for the War Relocation Authority to undertake such a university program for American-citizen Japanese, but this in no way detracts from the desirability of such an accomplishment. Consequently, I should like to ask that you establish a committee which would aid you in formulating a set of policies and program. Such a program will involve the selection and certification of students at assembly or relocation centers, a phase of the task that must, of course, be handled by the Federal Government. It will involve transportation of students from the prohibited zone to a designated university, a function which I think may also be handled by WRA, just as it transports all evacuees from the prohibited zone to their war-duration homes. It involves the development of true understanding of this whole problem in many universities as a prerequisite to the students and faculty of those universities making arrangements for the reception of American-citizen Japanese. Finally, it involves either work opportunities or non-Federal funds for the support of students at the universities.

"I should like to have you not only bring together a committee to formulate a program but also to do the necessary follow-through work which will be necessary if this program is to be realized. Let me emphasize that the Federal Government for the protection of the students themselves and to re-assure the public will make individual examinations and give individual certifications. This, however, is only half of the matter. It is equally necessary to see to it that difficulties would not develop in the new locations to which the students would go.

Phila. File [REDACTED]

"I handed to [REDACTED] the roughest sort of suggested press release. I am anxious that some announcement be made early this week so that the people on the Coast who are concerned about this problem will not be completely discouraged.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

"Dear [REDACTED]:

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] has sent me a copy of his letter of May 5th to you, regarding the working out of a program of university education for Japanese-American citizens who are now being evacuated from the Pacific Coast. He has suggested that you and your committee would find it helpful to receive from me an expression of approval of a properly conceived and carefully executed program in this respect.

"Accordingly, I take pleasure in advising you that I am in complete sympathy with the suggestions made by [REDACTED] in his letter to you of May 5th. Anything that can legitimately be done to compensate loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry for the dislocation to which they have been subjected, by reason of military necessity, has our full approval. In particular, the suggestion for the establishment of a committee of distinguished educators to work out a program of university education in other parts of the country for Japanese-American citizens evacuated from the Pacific Coast meets with my hearty approval.

"I am happy to know that this committee is being formed under your sponsorship and that of the American Friends Service Committee.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Concerning criticisms directed against the Government in the evacuation of Japanese Americans on the Pacific Coast, [REDACTED] stated that the Committee objects to the discrimination directed against American citizens of Japanese descent in the evacuation from the war zone areas on

Phila. File [REDACTED]

the Pacific Coast. He stated that the Committee was not criticizing the evacuation of aliens, but it did feel that the Americans of Japanese descent should not be discriminated against, and that regulations should be applied equally to Germans, Italians and Japanese.

Pamphlets secured from the Committee reflect that the Religious Society of Friends, from its origin in the seventeenth century to the present time, has continuously held that war and Christianity are incompatible; and therefore as Christians, they cannot under any circumstances support or prepare for war. Various pamphlets depict the work of the Committee in conducting institutes, peace seminars, social welfare work and charity work of all types.

COPY

WAR DEPARTMENT

M. I. D.

(CIB) 7390 (6-29-42)

G-2 WDC & Fourth Army
Presidio of San Francisco
July 8, 1942

Subject: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Summary of Information:

Recent activity of the AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE has made it advisable that a summary on subject organization be prepared for dissemination and that information available in other agencies be solicited.

The FRIENDS is a Quaker organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., at 20 South 12th Street. Subject group, a section of the WAR RESISTER'S INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL ANTI-MILITARISTS GROUPS, was registered with the Secretary of State on November 9, 1939, as an organization engaged in the solicitation and collection of contributions to be used for relief in belligerent countries. Committee organization is as follows: Chairman, RUFUS M. JONES; Secretary, E. RAYMOND WILSON; Executive Secretary, CLARENCE P. PICKETT; Treasurer, WILLIAM R. FOGG. JONES is known to have made speeches before Pacifist groups, and WILSON, although publicly criticizing HITLER, has declared himself in favor of a negotiated peace. A pamphlet entitled "The Society of Friends in Regard to War" was issued in Cincinnati, Ohio, by subject group, which stated that war and Christianity are incompatible; therefore they, as Christians, cannot support war. CLARENCE PICKETT is known to have mailed a form letter to the President in the name of the POST WAR WORLD COUNCIL, the specific purpose of which was to urge extension to Japanese aliens of the right to a hearing before civilian boards to attest their loyalty. One GEORGE KNOX ROTH, a representative of the AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, AMERICAN QUAKER GROUP, headquarters at 554 East Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, California, has also been an active opponent of Japanese evacuation from the West Coast.

It is believed that there are 19 members of the FRIENDS in Mexico at present, in the vicinities of Torreon, Coah., Durango, Dgo., and Vera Cruz, Veracruz. The boys are occupied in such work as draining swamps and minor construction, while the girls are doing gratuitous recreational work for the Mexican people, the purpose of which is the improvement of international relations between the United States and Mexico. In most cases the boys have been granted permission by their draft boards to engage in this work for 6 months. It is reported that many members of the FRIENDS are engaged in similar free work among the migrating workers in the United States.

100-11392-15
COPY IN FILE

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 23 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA 401C
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD520

It is believed that the AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE is a bona fide organization whose aims and principles, although presently at variance with the public war attitude, are sincere and well-meant. One of the sub-committees of the FRIENDS on the west coast is the STUDENT RELOCATION COMMITTEE, which is recognized by the WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY as the only group allowed to canvass the Japanese reception centers for students to attend universities in the central and eastern states, and so aid in the problem of rehabilitation. These altruistic programs, however, are frequently misused by undesirable elements, and it is for this reason that the FRIENDS COMMITTEE is an organization whose activities should be followed. As an example, a recent list of 32 names of persons requesting permission to visit Japanese camps for relocation purposes exposed four(4) as being undesirable. Two (2) of these are potentially dangerous; they are:

AMELISE JOHANNE BARKHUIS, 2515 Regent Street, Berkeley, Calif.
A German alien who is on parole from custodial detention.

SIGFRIED VON CIRIACY WANTRUP, Berkeley, California, native German known to be pro-nazi.

The above list will indicate how unwanted individuals are attempting to become associated with the FRIENDS and to enjoy benefits of their unusual activities.

It is further believed that the FRIENDS, who in the main are conscientious objectors, are being used as a refuge for draft evaders. The work camps in Mexico are believed to be particularly popular with such people. One CLARENCE D. YOUNG, formerly at the Veracruz camp, and now in Los Angeles, has mentioned the progress being made in recruiting new members to the FRIENDS' attitude toward war. YOUNG is a conscientious objector awaiting notification to proceed to the SAN DIMAS camp for conscientious objectors.

Distribution:

All br. off., G-2, WDC&FA
ONI, 11th, 12th, 13th N.D.
I.O., all posts, camps, stations WTO
FBI Field Offices, LA, SD, SF, SLC,
Phoenix, Butte, Portland, Seattle

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Form No. 1

THIS CASE ORIGINATED AT

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

FILE NO.

<p>REPORT MADE AT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUNTINGTON, W. VA.</p>	<p>DATE WHEN MADE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7/30/42</p>	<p>PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7/24/42</p>	<p>REPORT MADE BY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[REDACTED]</p>
<p>TITLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE</p>			<p>CHARACTER OF CASE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[REDACTED]</p>

SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

All outstanding leads covered. Committee not engaged in subversive activities.

- C -

REFERENCE:

Report of Special Agent [REDACTED], dated 7-16-42, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

DETAILS:

Review of the file of instant case discloses that all outstanding leads have been covered and that Subject committee is not engaged in any subversive activities. Accordingly, this case is being closed.

- C L O S E D -

100-11392-16

<p>APPROVED AND FORWARDED:</p>	<p>SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE</p>	<p>DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES</p>	
<p>COPIES OF THIS REPORT</p> <p>5 - Bureau</p> <p>2 - Huntington</p>			

Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

458 United States Court House
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

August 14, 1934

Director, Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Re: ANKLA - James Earl Ray, alias;
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL PARTY, alias;
ANKLA -
Internal Security

Sir:

For the Bureau's information, there is material furnished to the Bureau by [REDACTED] of this material concerning the "Draft Age." Although published in the [REDACTED] by the [REDACTED] Women's International Party for Peace, it is not known whether the [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] both of these organizations.

Very truly yours,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

100-11392-1

MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL
INTERNAL SECURITY

RE: AMERICAN FARMERS SERVICE COMMITTEE.
WOMAN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR
PEACE AND FREEDOM.
INTERNAL SECURITY; SEDITION.

There is transmitted herewith for your consideration a photostatic copy of a booklet entitled "Why They Cannot Go to War" together with a photostatic copy of a leaflet entitled "A Prayer to be Used by Those of Draft Age".

In this connection I wish to advise that the enclosed material was published jointly by the above organizations, and this Bureau has no information as to the extent of the distribution.

Will you kindly advise if the enclosed material constitutes a violation of any Federal Statute and if any action is desired by this Bureau on the basis of this material.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

100-11362

In the last war there was a provision in the draft law exempting from armed service only those individuals who belonged to certain religious sects. In practice Woodrow Wilson extended exemption from armed service to people of other denominations and even to those who were opposed to war on grounds other than religious.

The present conscription act providing for conscientious objectors is evidence of the characteristic American determination to preserve individual religious freedom. It is a traditional American belief that a stable society can be built only if the integrity of its members is maintained and developed. The interests of the state require that the conscription law be administered so as to discover those services which individual citizens are, under the dictate of their conscience, best fitted to render to their country and fellow men. Thus will the integrity of its citizens be maintained and their loyalty to the state be enhanced and given its most adequate expression.

WHY THEY
CANNOT GO
TO WAR . . .



No. 165 20M 10-40

100-1139

Published jointly by
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 South Twelfth Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM**
1924 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

tious objector. The law states "that nothing contained in this act shall be construed to require a person to be subject to combatant training or service in the land or naval forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training or belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." The law goes on to provide the standards and means by which the good faith of the conscientious objector shall be determined and to provide that those of good faith be assigned to perform "work of national importance under civilian control." A wise administration of this provision of the law can result in enriching the state with its citizens; an unwise administration can only result in bringing into direct and unnecessary contact with the state those citizens who are seeking a way in which they may reconcile love of God with love of country.

The law applies to people of religious training and belief. It deliberately avoids mention of membership in any church. Evidently the intention of the law is that conscience should not be looked upon as a monopoly of any church, or even of the state as a whole, but that it should be a matter of individual attitude. Many who come before the draft boards will not have any church membership; their opposition to war will stem back into their religious training from their home, their school, or other experiences. There will be another group of sincere, loyal citizens who are unable to take part in war because they see its futility and its economic waste. And there are those humanitarians who are unable to take part in war on ethical and moral grounds.

realize that in time of war loyalty to God and loyalty to the state seem to come into direct conflict. However, the conscientious objectors are not opposed to serving the state in its constructive processes. They are eager to do that. Their opposition is to war and conscription; they believe that war itself is so great an evil that their loyalty to both God and their country compels them to refrain from participation in it. This they look upon as one of the greatest services anyone can render to the state.

The government must decide whether people who conscientiously follow their conception of Christianity or other religious faiths are a detriment or an asset to the state. Will it profit the state to punish or kill those whose first loyalty is to a universal God and a brotherhood of all mankind, and who seek to serve the state by extending these ideals? Will the physical, mental and spiritual fibre of the conscientious objector be broken or toughened by persecution? Conscientious objectors are willing to serve their fellow men loyally in difficult tasks if they are permitted to do work which their conscience does not forbid. The state could wisely use this willingness to serve in ways which would advance the well-being of the state and at the same time that of the religious pacifist.

The early Christian church remained pacifist for nearly 200 years. Members of the Society of Friends or Quakers first testified to their refusal to resort to the war method almost three centuries ago. Declarations of the same nature were made at about that same time by two other groups, the Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren.

The Quakers, for example, in 1660 stated their objections in the following words to Charles II, King of England:

"We utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fightings and outward weapons for any end, or under any pretence whatsoever; this is our testimony to the whole world. The Spirit of Christ by which we are guided, is not changeable, so as to command us from a thing of evil and again to move us into it; and we certainly know, and testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto a truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the Kingdom of Christ, nor for the kingdom of this world . . . Therefore, we cannot learn war any more."

Other religious faiths and organizations of high moral or spiritual purposes have recognized that war is not an acceptable method by which to seek to obtain the high ideals of man. In particular, in which our country has been involved, a large number of conscientious objectors have come from such faiths and organizations. Pacifists of the world have long advocated a program of international and interracial cooperation in political, economic and other fields which, had it been followed, would have prevented much of the strife now destroying mankind.

Great Britain passed its conscription law in 1915. At that time it declared war. The law makes liberal provisions for conscientious objectors. Its provisions are not limited to objection based on religious belief. It provides for complete exemption

for the individual who cannot accept compulsory service of any kind under the state. Something of the spirit of British liberalism toward the conscientious objector appears in the *Manchester Guardian* of August 23, 1940 (page 118), published in London in the midst of the life and death struggle going on there.

"The Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) writes in the York Diocesan leaflet:

Several public bodies have lately passed resolutions terminating the employment of any persons working for them who have pleaded conscientious objection to military service.

I regard this as utterly deplorable and in the deepest sense unpatriotic. We are fighting for freedom, including freedom of conscience as its most vital and sensitive element. The State has recognized the reality of conscientious objection to military service, and it is part of our glory that it does this.

There is excellent reason for saying that if a man is called up and refuses to serve he shall be put at once in the same financial position as if he were serving in the forces. He ought not to gain financially by his refusal to serve. But to deprive him of employment is to frustrate the action of the State and destroy our most effective witness to our own cause."

Under the Selective Service Training Act signed by the President of the United States on September 16, 1940, provision has been made for the conscien-

The existence of American citizens who cannot participate in any form of war is recognized by the Selective Service Training Act. A wide-spread understanding of why such individuals exist and knowledge of their background is essential to the successful carrying out of this legislation.

Far back through the centuries there have been those who have found themselves unable to take the lives of their fellow men either in order to forward their own advantage or at the command of any external authority. Prominent among the motives have been religious concepts, based on awareness of God and an acceptance of the brotherhood of man. To Christians, Jesus Christ has interpreted a way of life based on love of God and man, and the idea of overcoming evil with good. In the light of his awareness of God and his high sense of loyalty to Jesus, the Christian pacifist forms a judgment as to whether war is a proper and effective instrument for man to use in gaining his ends. His judgment is that it is not. This judgment is shared by most of mankind up to the time when, gripped by fear or hatred or greed, they embrace the war method. The pacifist maintains these beliefs even in the face of war, threatened aggression or other evils.

Nor is the pacifist unwilling to pay for his convictions. Although in the past they have been condemned to prison and some to death, like the long line of religious martyrs, they have willingly endured punishment for their deep belief.* The

* In the United States, during the last World War, 17 were condemned to death, 142 to life imprisonment and many others to terms from 5 to 25 years. These sentences were all commuted after the war.

A PRAYER TO BE USED BY THOSE OF DRAFT AGE.

My Heavenly Father, give me, I pray Thee, the courage to refuse to kill my Fellow Man.

Help me to realize that war accomplishes nothing constructive even when it is fought for a righteous cause.

Make me willing to serve my country, not only for a year, but all my life in any way that will not destroy or injure any other human being.

Help me to remember that those whom I may learn to kill and be urged to kill, in any other nation, are as dear to those who love them, as my family and I are to each other. Help me to conquer the forces of aggression, wherever they are, by following such men as Jesus who overcame Evil with Good.

Amen.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL"
AND REFER TO
DETAILS AND NUMBER

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

September 14, 1942

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Re: American Friends Service
Committee
Women's International
League for Peace and
Freedom
~~████████████████████████████████████████~~

Your memorandum of September 8, 1942,
together with photostatic copies of a booklet
entitled "Why They Cannot Go to War" and a leaflet
entitled "A Prayer to be used by Those of Draft
Age", has been received.

Prosecution under the sedition statutes
is not warranted on the basis of the contents of
such booklet and leaflet. The Criminal Division
does not desire further action in this matter.

Respectfully,

Assistant Attorney General



100-11392-19

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP

Cable (C) Telephone

Record No. 37043

Mail No.

Sea

Air

Land (L)

PRIVATE

Registered Name

Serial No.

Page

of

pages

FROM:

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP NO. 12
COOPERTOWN, NEW YORK

TO:

PAUL AND JOHNSON
SOCIEDAD DE LAS AMIGAS
PASEO DE CIVILIAS
VERACRUZ, MEXICO

33793

LIST:

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION:

LIST: NONE

Mr. C. C. C.

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):

JULY 17, 1942

To be photographed:

To whom photograph is to be sent:

Mr. Felt

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION:

Previous relevant records:

NONE

For interoffice use by A. C. or D. C. only:

Station distribution:

Mr. Felt

Mr. C. C. C.

Mr. W. C. C.

Mr. M. C. C.

Mr. S. C. C.

Mr. T. C. C.

Mr. U. C. C.

Mr. V. C. C.

Mr. W. C. C.

Mr. X. C. C.

Mr. Y. C. C.

Mr. Z. C. C.

Field (R).

Released (R)EASED

Condemned (C).

Returned to sender (RS)

Or sent with comment to:

Previously censored by:

NONE

Mr. S. C. C.

DR use only

Division (or Section)

Table

Examiner (Censor)

D. A. C.

Examination date

Typing date

SA & FISA 2

11/11/42

11/11/42

July 21, 1942

July 23, 1942

COMMENT

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POLITICAL

ACTIVITIES OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Cover contains mail forwarded to addressee by "Gin".

Writer in main letter went along with enclosures speaks of 1.--addressee's work being tremendously worthwhile; 2.--negatives have been given to D. C.; 3.--yesterday 4 new men arrived all very happy except one; 4.--one of the men is Pietro Edmondo author of Christ in Concrete; 5.--That gas and rubber get tighter, says he had to be fingerprinted to get license, and that he is now a Government employee with nothing a year. Signatory "Gin".

Enclosed cover to Paul Johnson, 55 Park Street, Coopers Town, N.Y. from J.B. Johnson, 912 Birch, Memphis, Tenn., dated July 13, 1942.

Writer says that he has not heard from Ray.

Enclosed cover from Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois. Charles F. Cox, Jr., Executive Secretary, dated July 13, 1942. It is a memorandum of Civilian Public Service Income to July 8, 1942. The information is for persons interested in the program and support for Methodist conscientious objectors in Civilian Public Service Camps. There are 231 Methodist boys in these Camps as reported up to June 17. It should be noted that the amount received, although gratifying, is less than half to one third of the amount that will be needed during the coming year, in view of the rapid increase in assignments to civilian Public Service Camps.

Statement of Income

Received up to July 1, 1941 5913.40
Received June 1, 1942 to July 31, 1942 21,442.53
Received June 1 to July 9, 1942 2,112.12
Total received through the Commission on World Peace 29,148.05

Note: Paid individuals on churches direct to the Administrative Division and reported later to us approximately 7,000.

MAR 21 1972

52 NOV 9 1942

RECEIVED ORIGINAL RETURN

DECLASSIFIED
Authority: NARA 704 1/20/07

.. Record No. SA- 48162

Normal Use

Page 1 of 1 pages.

DR use only	Division (or Section)	Table	Examiner (Center Table)	D. A. C.	Exam. date	Typing date
		T. 1. 2	12. 3	12. 3	AUGUST 25, 1942	SEP. 8-27-42

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7/12/2012

COMMUNICATION FOR [REDACTED] FROM CRAFT BOARD ARRIVES LATE

Writer states quite: "On Tuesday came a further communication from the Draft Board, written and mailed August 7, it required me to report in Savannah by August 12, and was received here on the 13th. Looked like sheer crossedness; they must have known how long mail takes to Mexico. I wired them, and am awaiting events. Also wired Ray Newton, asking him to find out what they want. As yet, no answer."

EXAMINER'S NOTE: Sociedad De Los Amigos is affiliated with American Friends Service Committee, (C. 9, 2023, 5545), 20 South 12 St., Philadelphia, Pa., which maintains Pacifist camps in Mexico, one of them at Paso De Ovejas. [redacted] were the leaders of this camp.

Enclosures: 1
1 letter of one page

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MAR 21 1972

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Authority Telecom FPA 1/22/72

BY CAF NARS, Date 4/25/72

187
MAR 21 1972
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RECEIVED ORIGINAL RETURN

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NY 283321

BY MAIL 5766 WJ 20

*PA 717 PAGE 2

*WEL HEIMER CAMP DECURS SECTION D BARRACK A SONS RICHARD AND
ERNEST ARRIVED WELL LIVING WITH HER STOP ERIC BRUELL 205
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JULY FIRST REFERENCE WELFARE MARGARETE BRUELL SEVENTEEN RUE
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202 RIVERSIDE DRIVE NEWYORK INFORMS PARENTS JACQUES VERTRUDE
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ANCE REQUIRED MOTHER SOPHIE WEIL LUSHEIMER CLINIQUE NOTRE DAME

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BY MAIL 5766 WU 20

PA 1717 PAGE 3

MARSEILLE YOU AUTHORIZED ADVANCE IMMEDIATE NEEDS VISA CASE
HEARD AUGUST SIXTH STOP JACOB KAHN 418 CENTRAL PARK WEST NEW-
YORKCITY WELFARE GIDA NEUBERGER THALHEIMER ISAAC NEUBERGER
SECTIONS 1 BARRACK NINETEEN SECTION E BARRACK TWENTYSEVEN
DEGURS ADVISE STATE DEPARTMENT APPROVED VISA JULY EIGHTEENTH
PASSAGE DEPOSITED HIAS YOUR FURTHER ASSISTANCE WELCOME CABLE
IF ADDITIONAL FUNDS NEEDED STOP ERIC TRIER 7635 ONEHUNDRED
THIRTEENTH STREET FOREST HILLS LONGISLAND CONCERNED WELFARE
WHEREABOUTS ELIZABETH KOHN CARE MME MONTHIZ LAGARDETTE SOULGONE
S/CESS AND FAMILY ADVISE AFFIDAVITS HAVE BEEN FILED STOP ATTHIRTYTWO
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STREET NEWYORK ADVISES VISA APPROVAL GRANTED LANDSEERGENS CARE OF

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NY 183320

BY MAIL 5766 WD 20

PA1717 PAGE 4

QUAKERS MARSEILLE STOP ~~MARCEZ~~ SAASEN 106 WEST SIXTYFIRST
STREET NEWYORK ADVISES VISA RECOMMENDED ERIC KOENIGSBERGER
INFERNERIE CAMP RIVESALTES YOUR M 123 WIFE ASKS WELFARE RE-
PORT PLEASE CABLE URGENT STOP A TWENTYNINE VISA RECOMMENDED
ROLF SCHUER CARE OF QUAKER CHILDRENS COLONY MARSEILLE CONSULT
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BY MAIL 5766 WU 20

PA 1717 PAGE 5

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MARC STOP

~~PICKETT~~ AMERICAN FRIENDS

NOTE TO CENSOR:

ACCORDANCE YOUR REQUEST ABOVE CABLE ORIGINALLY DATED AUGUST
12TH 1942. RESENT.

21581

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BY MAIL 5765 KU 20

PA 1717 PAGE 6

RECV HSL

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE 130 CHESTNUT PHILA 2283,
9, 5545

SERVICE DEPT 20 80 128T PHILA 79

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GESS FRIEDRICH F VON (JESS) MILLINGTON NJ 05707

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MAX IVER DAVIS * RANDALL 1035 PM AV NYC ALBO HADEL * RANDALL
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HIAS 428 LAFAYETTE ST NYC (HICEM) WLG 3-23 2283 3243
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CL 2012

Our Way in the Midst of War

Statement by the Executive Committee
of the Fellowship of Reconciliation
following Declaration of a State of War
between the United States and Japan

"A"
/



THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

2929 Broadway

New York, New York

enclosed to encl = 2

100-11392-26

**STATEMENT BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION**

December 9, 1941

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION was born in war-time. It began in England in 1914 and was extended to the United States in 1915, as a movement of Christian protest against war and of faith in a better way than violence for the solution of all conflict. Today it has over twenty five thousand members in countries encircling the globe.

The fact that our own beloved country has now again been openly and fully drawn into war does not alter our opposition to all war or our refusal, in so far as we are free to determine our own course, to take any part in war measures. We remain, as our Statement of Purpose has these many years declared, "a group of men and women of many nations and races who recognize the unity of the world-wide human family and wish to explore the possibilities of love for discovering truth, dispelling antagonisms, and reconciling people, despite all differences, in a friendly society."

This War

Shocked as we are by the manner in which the Japanese-American conflict was precipitated, and conscious of the gravity and complexity of the problems confronting our government, we nevertheless do not accept the too common notion that the sole guilt for this war rests upon Japan. The guilt rests also upon the United States and other nations. The invasion of Asia and the subjugation of its peoples by western Powers, including ourselves; the insistence of these nations on keeping

[2]

their armed forces in the Orient in order to maintain their control over strategic raw materials; their tariff policies; our Oriental Exclusion Act branding the Japanese as an inferior people and our stubborn refusal to initiate a policy of reconciliation in the Pacific by the repeal of this Act; our devious course in recent years of selling war materials to Japan and at the same time making loans to China—these and similar policies were factors in bringing the Japanese military clique into power and bringing the present awful tragedy upon the peoples of Japan, America, and other lands. Repentance on the part of all nations is, we believe, the supreme need of this hour.

We have no confidence that this war will help to advance or conserve our democracy or international security. It will postpone rather than promote the building of an orderly and decent world. Indeed, with the entry of the United States into the war it becomes a veritable world war on a hitherto unprecedented scale, a war which threatens to drag on indefinitely and to engulf all peoples in nameless disaster. There are already alarming indications that even if at not too distant a date one side or the other wins a fairly decisive victory, it will impose a terrible revenge upon the vanquished on the plea of forever stripping them of the power to do harm and that in the name of "peace" and a "New Order" the victors will attempt to establish a world-embracing military tyranny.

Even if we could anticipate better results from the waging of war, it would be impossible for us in good conscience to participate in it, for to us all war involves, as the Oxford Ecumenical Conference declared, "compulsory enmity, diabolical outrage against human personality, and a wanton distortion of truth. War is a particular demonstration of the power of sin in the world and a defiance of the righteousness of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and Him Crucified."

[3]

Fidelity to Our Gospel

The "better way" of non-violence and reconciliation is to us a religion and a gospel. The burden of preaching and living that gospel and of seeking to win men to an inner commitment to it is upon us in time of war as in time of peace. We cannot recognize the moral right of any man or human institution to silence the preaching of this our faith which is rooted in the great Jewish-Christian prophetic tradition.

In bearing witness to our faith in love and reconciliation, and expressing opposition to the method of war, it is not likely that our members will always follow the same course or agree completely in their analysis of events. As our Statement of Purpose has always made clear, it is intended that they shall work out the purposes to which they are committed in their own ways. All of us, however, regard respect for the conscience of the individual as basic to our faith. As in the case of the conscientious objectors under Selective Service, therefore, we will give our prayers, affection, and full support to our members as in concrete situations they seek to obey the leading of the Spirit as it is given them in prayer, corporate and personal.

Not Obstruction

We recognize, also, the sincere depth of conviction of many who feel that war preparation and war under present circumstances are inevitable and necessary. We realize the sacrifices they may be called upon to make and the suffering they may have to endure. Their grief will be our grief. We pray that God may bless them and that His Spirit may guide them and us into all truth. With those of them who are members of the Christian Church we long to maintain "the full fellowship of

[4]

the body of Christ." We know that they must follow conscience as we must follow ours.

Though we would that all men might come to a conscious renunciation of war and might enter into that spirit "which taketh away the occasion of all war," we disclaim any purpose to sabotage or obstruct the war measures of our government or any officials, soldiers, or citizens, in the performance of which they regard as their patriotic duty.

Our Tasks

Grateful as we are today for the establishment of the Fellowship of Reconciliation during the last war, and for its work and its work through all the years, we must in this solemn hour confess that we have often not been willing to pay the price of being effective "peace-makers." Therefore we propose now:

1. Deepen our own spiritual life and improve our intellectual equipment by a more severe discipline in prayer and work, in personal relationships, in the cultivation of humility. In the great words of Jacques Maritain, we must "purify the springs of history which are within ourselves" and enter in "that secret labor" of penitence, meditation, and prayer "by which those of a little faith raise, first of all in themselves, the level of mankind's spiritual energy."

2. Build and hold together our local groups and parish teams. In them the Fellowship can and will live on whatever betide. Deliberate efforts must be made to keep up through personal contact or correspondence the fellowship with isolated pacifists.

3. Make it possible by gifts and work and prayer to continue the work of our national and regional offices and field workers.

[5]

4. Similarly sustain the work of the International F.O.R. so that throughout all lands we still may be welded together in those "little fellowships of the holy imagination which keep alive in men sensitivity to moral issues" and to human need, and faith in the Eternal.

5. Organize maximum support for non-partisan relief work such as that of the Society of Friends for refugees, prisoners of war, etcetera, and of the F.O.R.'s Feed Europe Fund. In this connection many members and groups have adopted the practice of a fast or simplified meal at least once each week as one small way to enter into the suffering of their fellows. Whether by this or other means, all of us are moved to explore ways of simplifying our living and to give more sacrificially to human need.

6. Work for the maintenance, nationally and in our local communities, of civil liberties, the right of labor to organize and of pacifist ministers to preach, complete freedom of worship, and for keeping open the channels of discussion regarding all public issues except those which are in the strict sense military secrets.

7. Labor to strengthen the foundations of American democracy by seeking to discourage and prevent all forms of war profiteering and to put an end to all unbrotherly economic arrangements under which many are in want and others have disproportionate wealth to their own souls' hurt.

8. Inquire into the bases for a just and durable peace and urge increasing and determined effort for peace by reason and conciliation instead of by the arbitrament of war. In this connection we continue to advocate the *Eight Ways of Building Peace* recommended by our Conference at Lakeside last September.

9. Continue our training in the spirit and methods of non-violence in combatting discrimination and injustice against individuals and groups and achieving a just and humane social order.

10. Contribute prayer, money, and moral support, as they may be needed, to all conscientious objectors, the C.P.S. camps, and pacifists who may suffer privation or persecution for conscience's sake.

11. Extend and intensify our work as individuals and groups for human betterment and reconciliation in the community. In war-time pacifists more than ever must be workers and practical friends, and not mere talkers, in every community and church.

Complicated and delicate problems will increasingly arise for pacifists as they seek to maintain a clear witness against war and to dissociate themselves from war activities and at the same time demonstrate their readiness to serve human need at cost to themselves. No cut and dried, universally applicable formulas can be worked out for such problems. The Divine Spirit will guide individuals and groups in finding the way to express the spirit of truth and reconciliation in concrete situations. There are certain basic attitudes on which there would doubtless be general agreement:

(a) We desire to keep out of organizations and activities which we feel to be mainly designed to supply war needs and to develop war psychology.

(b) If we refrain from participating in training for certain forms of "defense" (against air raids, for example) because the attempt is made to conscript us for them, or because the organizations involved appear to be essentially part of the war-machine or because the chief object seems to be encouraging a war morale rather than meeting an imminent human need, we must recognize that we have a responsibility for acquiring training in first aid, etcetera, under other auspices, so that in case of catastrophes we may be in a position to perform skilled voluntary services,

[7]

such as "absolutist" C.O.s in England have done in bombed cities through their Pacifist Service Units.

(c) So far as possible we shall strive to give our money to causes which must depend largely or exclusively upon pacifists for their maintenance, such as C.P.S. camps, families in distress because of pacifist convictions, etcetera, and we shall strive to get our fellow-citizens to regard this as legitimate "alternative service."

(d) We shall seek out such social agencies as are likely to be neglected in war-time and individuals and groups neglected and discriminated against by others as a result of war-hysteria or mere pre-occupation with other things. This would include interned Japanese, Germans, Italians, and other war-sufferers in this country. There is very high authority for service to "the least of these" impoverished, sick, or in prison.

Trusting in God, we meet this hour without dismay. "God hath not given us a spirit of fearfulness, but of power and love and discipline." We know that "they that wait for the Lord shall renew their strength." Despite the human foolishness and sin which mark us all and which have sundered us into warring nations, we are all children of the one Father who is eternal God and whose name is Love. His Kingdom will come and His will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

The Annual Conference which met at Haverford in September, 1939, as the war broke in Europe, ended its message with these words: "Firm in our faith in the way of peace and in the God of Love, and remembering in gratitude and affection those who bore witness to this Fellowship faith in the last War, we dedicate ourselves now to the daily practice of this faith in repentance, humility, love, and joy." This declaration we reaffirm today and commend to all the members of our far-flung Fellowship of Reconciliation.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

WAR DEPARTMENT
Military Intelligence Service
Washington

SEP 19 1942

Subject: Letter of Transmittal.

To: Lt. Col. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice

The attached communications are forwarded for your information and such action as you consider advisable.

For the Chief, Military Intelligence Service:

John T. Bissell
J. T. BISSELL
Colonel, General Staff,
Asst. Executive Officer, M. I. S.

1 Enclosures:

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WAR DEPARTMENT

G-2, WDC and 4th Army
(Office of Headquarters)

Presidio of San Francisco, Ca

(CIB) IX-0/X-7-61

(Place)
August 27, 1942.

(Date)

Subject: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE.

Summary of Information:

1. Reference is made to Summary of Information, this office, subject as above, file (CIB) 7390(6-29-42), dated July 8, 1942.

2. Administration of twenty-two CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE Camps for Conscientious Objectors throughout the nation has been placed in the hands of the so-called "Peace Churches" -- BRETHREN, MENNONITES, and QUAKERS -- by the provisions of the Selective Service Act. Each of these three denominations set up a Committee with a national director or executive secretary. Closely associated with the three Service Committees are the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION, THE COMMISSION ON ALIENS AND PRISONERS OF WAR, THE COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL SECURITY AND FAIRPLAY, THE STUDENT RELOCATION COMMITTEE and the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, all of which have representatives on the Pacific Coast who have been active in assisting conscientious objectors.

3. Representatives of the STUDENT RELOCATION COMMITTEE have been visiting evacuated Japanese in the assembly and relocation centers for the purpose of enrolling Japanese students in Universities and Colleges located in the central and eastern States as a rehabilitation project.

4. The FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION with offices adjacent to the FRIENDS CHURCH in Berkeley, California, has departed from the field of assisting conscientious objectors by publicly criticizing the Japanese evacuation program and the facilities provided by the War Relocation Authority. A pamphlet published by this organization on December 9, 1941, entitled "Our Way in the Midst of War", contains the following statement:

"Shocked as we are by the manner in which the Japanese-American conflict was precipitated and conscious of the gravity and complexity confronting our Government, we nevertheless do not accept the too

Previous Distribution:

Distribution:
MIS, G-2, WL
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Evaluation

of source	of information
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reliable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Credible	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Questionable	<input type="checkbox"/>
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ENCLOSURE

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

common notion that the sole guilt of this war rests upon Japan. The guilt rests also upon the United States and other nations".

5. ALLEN H. BARR, executive secretary of the NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS, has headquarters with the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION in Berkeley. BARR's name also appears on the letterhead of the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. Associated with BARR is an aggressive individual named CALEB FOOTE, who is the author of several pamphlets published jointly by the above mentioned Pacifist organizations. While BARR and FOOTE share offices and work together in assisting conscientious objectors, the former does not support FOOTE's attitude towards the Japanese and when FOOTE advised the confidential informant of this office that "the Japanese are getting a raw deal, and I am trying to help them", Mr. BARR took pains to explain that Mr. FOOTE was speaking for himself and not for the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION or the SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. Similarity in style between FOOTE's signed pamphlets and the unsigned booklet published by the COLORADO COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, entitled "The Japanese in Our Midst", which was the subject of a special report to MIS, G-2, War Department, July 13, 1942, indicates that CALEB FOOTE may have been the author of pro-Japanese propaganda published in Denver. FOOTE speaks as he writes, in an outspoken manner which is not wholly consistent with his pacifistic views.

6. FR. FRANK HERRON SMITH of Berkeley, California, is president of the PROTESTANT COMMISSION FOR JAPANESE SERVICE, an organization closely allied with the COMMISSION ON ALIENS AND PRISONERS OF WAR. The PROTESTANT COMMISSION FOR JAPANESE SERVICE includes representatives from all Protestant Churches on the Pacific Coast. Attention is invited to a special report to MIS, G-2, War Department, August 15, 1942, subject "Church Interest in Japanese Evacuees", in which DR. STANLEY ARMSTRONG HUNTER, Presbyterian member of the Committee, stated to a confidential informant of this office that "The Churches are striving to bring about the release of those American-born Japanese now in 'concentration camps'." It is noted that Mrs. STANLEY A. HUNTER is a member of the Board of Directors of the NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS of which ALLEN H. BARR is executive secretary.

4 Incls.

B.T.P.

1. Pamphlet "Our Way in the Midst of War."
2. Pamphlet "Have we Forgotten Justice?"
3. Service Board letter.
4. C.P.S. Program.

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Have We Forgotten Justice?

By CALEB FOOTER

IF Army plans materialize, before this article is in print 112,000 persons, a majority of whom are American citizens, will have been evacuated from their homes on the West Coast!

Obviously this compulsory evacuation of those whose only crime is their Japanese ancestry is a flagrant violation of the 5th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution, and so a perversion of democracy itself. Obviously, too, it denies the Christian doctrine of the supreme worth of the individual. It is creating untold human suffering, both physical and psychological, and it is a serious blow at interracial understanding and Japanese assimilation into American life.

Even more serious than these, however, is the fact that the evacuation heaps fuel on the fires of racial distrust, and lends authenticity to Japan's claims that this is a racial war. By putting many of our native-born citizens into "assembly" and "reception" centers—which, allowing for some differences, are virtually concentration camps—purely because of their race, our Government has aped the totalitarianism it is supposedly fighting. The peace that will follow the war is being made during the war and this treatment of innocent persons will not facilitate the creation of the state of mind necessary for gaining a good peace.

Background of Race Hatred

The background of what *Life* calls a "great and unprecedented migration" has been a vicious campaign of race hatred conducted in the Pacific Coast states. The anti-Japanese feeling that gave rise to it goes back forty years to a time when Japanese immigration into California was at its height. At first, these immigrants had been encouraged to come. They furnished cheap labor, and so were useful in breaking strikes and for field work. But these very "advantages" caused labor and small farming groups to resent their competition bitterly, and as time went on and the new racial group became more Americanized and acquired some economic power, the big economic groups who first welcomed them joined in opposing them. They were charged with destroying our standard of living, bringing in disease, being un-American and anti-Christian, and endangering our control by their own high birth-rate.

All of this resulted in the "Gentlemen's Agreement" restricting emigration from Japan, a series of land laws preventing Japanese aliens from owning or renting land, and the passage of the Exclusion Act in 1924. It is this latent race prejudice that has been whipped up anew since Pearl Harbor. Newspapers and politicians who just before the war commented on the "loyalty of the great majority" of *Nisei* and *Issei*,¹ led the parade of intolerance a month or two later. The city of Los Angeles fired all of its American-born Japanese employees, and other cities followed its lead. The State Personnel Board discriminated

against citizen as well as alien Japanese, and the American Legion, County Boards of Supervisors, California Congressmen and others, joined newspaper editorial writers and columnists in urging complete evacuation. Early in January, job discrimination against aliens had become so severe that President Roosevelt called the firing of "honest and loyal people who, except for accident of birth, are sincerely patriotic" as "playing into the hands of the enemies of American democracy."

Meanwhile, anti-Japanese rumors and stories ran rife, purporting that "every Jap is a damned Jap," that they were poisoning vegetables and engaging in sit-down strikes, that there had been much sabotage in Hawaii, that all the Japanese in California were part of a well-organized fifth column. There is every reason to believe that persons or groups who hoped to gain from the evacuation had a major part in stirring up these irrational forces of racial prejudice. Big land-holding groups, laundries, and plant nurseries, who felt the competition of the Japanese, had a stake in the "internment," as did those who hoped to gain cheap, forced labor.

The defeats in the Far East, the shelling of an oil field near Santa Barbara, and the supposed air raid over Los Angeles, had much to do with a rise in anti-Japanese feeling that just preceded the evacuation order. Against this pressure were arrayed the efforts of the Japanese community to prove its loyalty, evidenced in the vigorous patriotism of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and heavy Japanese contributions to the Red Cross, U.S.O., Defense Bonds, etc. Some white groups made a notable effort to calm public opinion, and during the first two and one half months of war the Federal Government kept the hysteria somewhat within bounds.

On February 19, a sweeping proclamation by the President gave the War Department the power "to prescribe military areas from which any or all persons may be excluded." On March 3, General DeWitt issued the first of a sweeping series of proclamations resulting in curfews, travel bans, and evacuation from an extensive area reaching well inland from the Pacific Coast. In most of these actions, Japanese-American citizens were considered more dangerous than German or Italian aliens!

The "Need" for Evacuation

Explanations for the military necessity of the evacuation have assumed that sabotage was committed, that the Japanese as a racial group were a potential fifth column, or that the evacuation was necessary for the protection of the Japanese themselves.

Not until late in March were the widespread rumors of Japanese sabotage at Pearl Harbor disproved by the statement of the Honolulu Chief of Police, confirmed from other sources, that "there were no acts of sabotage committed in the city and county of Honolulu on December 7," and none have been reported since. This report discredits all

¹Reprinted from *Pittsburgh Courier*, May, 1942.

had access to the facts, is one of the strongest indictments of the Government. Likewise, no proved case of sabotage by a Japanese on the Pacific Coast, on or since December 7, has come to public attention. These facts still have not been sufficiently publicized, and unfounded rumors continue to circulate.

Undoubtedly some of the alien Japanese and perhaps a few of the citizens are disloyal; these persons, presumably, are among those taken into custody by the F.B.I. On the other hand, it should be pointed out that most Japanese aliens are not aliens by choice, but have not been permitted to become American citizens. There is absolutely no evidence to support the rumors that the Japanese, as a racial group, were either disloyal or an organized fifth column. Certainly many of them live near defense plants, and vital harbors, highways, railways and power lines, but so do millions of Americans, regardless of race, and to deduce disloyalty from this is absurd.

That the Japanese on the West Coast have been in danger because of their race since December 7, is acknowledged, and from that fact many believe that, however tragic it may be, the evacuation has been necessary for the protection of the Japanese themselves. Some murders, supposedly by Filipinos, naturally created great fear among the Japanese but, since the first of the year, the number of these incidents has dropped off, and steps were taken to protect the Japanese in a way they should be protected—by increasing local police and F.B.I. aid. Evacuation amounts to compulsory protective arrest, which sets a dangerous precedent in dealing with racial minorities and, in the long run, greatly adds to the problem of the protection of this particular minority. Meanwhile, the social, psychological and human damage caused by the Government's policy is immensely more tragic than were the comparatively few cases of violence.

The economic loss to the Japanese and the Japanese-Americans has been tremendous. The estimated wealth of the group, \$500,000,000, has diminished greatly, possibly by as much as 75 or even 90 per cent. The loss of business, agricultural and professional positions, gained by slow and patient effort, means that the job of normal living in American communities once again has to be started almost from scratch.

Moreover, the effects upon our whole economy will be pronounced. The 23 per cent of the evacuees who are in agriculture produced 40 per cent of California's truck crops, and in Los Angeles County, where 25,600 of the county's 40,000 acres of producing farm land are affected, white replacements can be found to take over only a fraction of the land. In other fields, 5,000 gardeners in greater Los Angeles and many nursery men and floriculturalists are irreplaceable; fish fanciers will miss the Nippon Goldfish Company, largest in the West; bacteriological research will miss the vital *agave* produced by a skilled young *Nisei*; school boards will have 20,000 fewer elementary pupils to plan for.

Some of the loss to the Japanese is directly attributable to profiteering, where expensive electric refrigerators, radios, etc., went for a song; more of it is due to the major unemployment and financial problem that has struck them as a racial group since December 7, and to the Japanese

Civil liberties have suffered a heavy blow, too, for, as the American Civil Liberties Union recently pointed out, this action undermines the very basis of constitutional government and means that the Bill of Rights is not applicable in any area declared military by the Government. The equal protection of the Government has been denied these people who should have equal rights for participation in community life, due process of law, and so on.

Suffering in Internment

Psychological and physical suffering is the inevitable accompaniment of life in what is essentially a concentration camp. Some of the evacuees, particularly the idealistic *Niseis*, are resolved to make the most of this hardship, and are going through with it in a spirit of love and a determination to train themselves and others for a better future. But for more of the *Niseis*, the effect of having their property destroyed, their hopes for the future dashed, and chances for normal living ended is one of at least partial disintegration of personality. There is a fear that they will be moved out into the desert and left there for many years, forgotten by white Americans, and the moral problem that has arisen in most of the camps is an indication of the psychological frustrations that exist.

Living conditions are very crowded, with rooms twenty by twenty-five feet intended to accommodate ten people. Eating is communal, and privacy will be a thing almost unknown. A *Nisei* girl, commenting on the unpleasant climate at Manzanar, describes the dust that covers everything, the extreme heat that makes her dread the summer, and the lack of anything creative to do. First-hand reports of visitors to the camps and the *Niseis* who are in them do not bear out the romanticised stories that have appeared in the press, and emphasize the great suffering that results when so many persons are detained on the desert in close quarters.

Racial understanding has been dealt a severe blow, for increased segregation of the Japanese, with corresponding lack of assimilation into the American community, is a feature of the plan. Where whites were coming into contact with the Japanese, they were losing some of their prejudice, and these contacts are now cut off. For the *Nisei* it means being thrown back into a racial consciousness which he considers secondary to American citizenship, while the white American sees all Japanese lumped together as disloyal and tends to regard them as inferior as a group.

Racial intolerance is increased and its solution postponed by the evacuation. In the immediate future the resettlement authorities of the Government will be under great pressure to release some of the Japanese to do work in the fields as labor gangs, or to participate in other anti-social ventures. Some of the Rocky Mountain and Middle Western states already are taking action to prevent any permanent resettlement of the Japanese within their boundaries, and there is every reason to believe that resettlement will become more and more difficult as time goes on. Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, urges that these unfortunate be kept in detention for the duration and then be shipped back to Japan, while other reactionaries are advocating a Constitutional Amendment to take away from the

The Challenge to Help

A few of these evacuees are pacifists; a great many of them are Christian communicants; still more are American citizens; all are human beings needing our love and help and friendship. So, whether we call ourselves pacifists or Christian or American or humanitarian, the evacuation presents a tremendous challenge. So far, most of the attempts to help have been alleviatory in nature. Some have helped in evacuation problems, such as moving, the storage of goods, renting houses, and protection against profiteers. At least two religious groups set up hostels to which early evacuees could go, and there have been other indications of the expression of love toward these people, the importance of which cannot be overstated. Nevertheless, this is not enough, for more than alleviation of immediate suffering is needed, and it is encouraging to note some Nisei groups planning for future cooperative settlements, and white students trying to help evacuated students become relocated in other areas.

The sharp distinction between aiding the processes of evacuation and detention and helping those individuals who need love and assistance must be maintained, for the evacuation and continued detention of these people is wrong and as such should be consistently opposed. The Government should not have yielded to the pressure for evacuation, and should now change its policy with a view to arranging immediately for fair public hearings for all now in the camps. Where no concrete evidence of guilt exists, citizens should be given unconditional release, and the aliens treated as are other enemy aliens, not as a racial minority. The present policy, looking toward the release of those who can prove their innocence, must be reversed, for the whole tradition of Anglo-Saxon common law is the presumption that a man is innocent until proved guilty, and in the present case the burden of proof rests upon the Government, not upon the evacuee.

These actions should be taken now, for the solution of the problems the evacuation has created will not be made easier by waiting until later. If action is postponed until the post-war period, it will be greatly complicated by the problem of resettling millions of soldiers and war industry workers at the same time. In addition, by admitting its mistake and rectifying it, our Government could contribute an encouraging boost to the forces of racial understanding. In a time when we are seeking to prove to the Negro that this is not just a white man's war, and trying to counteract Axis influence on colored peoples the world over, no action could be more pertinent.

If this measure is not opposed, there is no guarantee what group will be next, for what can happen to a Japanese racial minority can happen also to a Negro or Jewish minority. By our opposition and our attempt to bring the truth to the attention of the public we can contribute to building the peace, as knowledge of the truth and an attitude of racial tolerance among American citizens are prerequisites of any better world. We need to join in a recent concern of some Southern California Friends, prompted by the evacuation, to become a group which will "with love rather than malice, yet extensively speak at the present time, like the prophets of old, that

the historic principle of the Society of Friends that persons are more important than any theory needs special emphasis." Recognizing that such outspokenness may be "disastrous" and that "undoubtedly we shall reap what we have sown in our own apathy and indifference in the past," these Friends feel that they should publicly apologize for our national course of action and thus "completely identify ourselves with persons in other nations who find themselves caught in a similar, seemingly overwhelming situation."

Meanwhile we can cooperate with those who are seeking to make it possible for students and families from the detention camps to move into the Middle West and other areas of the country which will accept them. Our F. O. R. groups in inland areas can seek opportunities for students to enter colleges, jobs into which individuals can move and openings for families to settle in new homes. Groups on the Pacific Coast in turn can contribute information about Japanese who would fit in especially well in such a resettlement plan. All this information should be cleared through the Fellowship of Reconciliation, 2151 Vine St., Berkeley, Calif., from which it will be sent to whatever agencies are best able to deal with the individual case. In order to have a family or individual granted permission to come to a resettlement opening in the Middle West, the Government authorities will wish to know what college will definitely accept a student, or what economic arrangements can be made, guaranteeing a job or support; and what guarantees can be offered that the reaction of the community to the introduction of a few Japanese will not be too adverse. All F. O. R. groups in the Middle West offering opportunities for resettlement will have to meet these conditions, and the best way to do it probably will be to get a committee of prominent non-pacifist but liberal ministers, professors, etc., who will stand back of the plan.

Immediate Action

In seeking to bring about a change in the whole Government policy toward evacuation and continued detention, the best things to do are:

Study the whole subject with your peace team with the help of this article, the *Christian Century*, particularly the April 1, 1942 issue, and the Tolan Committee report of March 19 (obtained by writing Tolan Committee investigating National Defense Migration, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.).

Bring the truth of what is happening before the public, laying the whole matter upon the conscience of the churches, in an attempt to get local churches, home mission boards, etc., to realize the seriousness of the situation.

Protest in letters to the President, the Secretary of War, and your Congressmen, and in letters to newspapers and to friends.

Oppose such local discriminations as the recent action of Governor Ratner, of Kansas, who banned Japanese and Japanese-Americans from that state.

Here is a task of major importance for those who believe in love as the means of "discovering truth, dispelling antagonisms, and reconciling people, despite all differences,

THE CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM in Northern California

COUNSELING SERVICE: Persons whose conscientious and religious training make participation in war impossible may obtain advice on draft procedure by consulting the Northern California Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, 1628 Spruce Street, Berkeley. (Phone Berkeley 3745)

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPS: Conscientious objectors who are given draft classification IV-E are now being assigned to government approved camps which are administered by the Friends, Brethren and Mennonites. Each camper works 4 hours a week on a camp project, designated by the government to be of national importance. Technical supervision of the work is provided by some civilian branch of the Government, such as the U. S. Forest Service.

THEIR PURPOSE: From the view of the government, these camps provide labor necessary to carry on a valuable, nationally-important project, without cost to the government. On the other hand, persons assigned to camps recognize their own opportunity to render a constructive, non-military service to the community, thereby exemplifying the the long-range approach to peace.

PACIFIC COAST C.P.S. CAMPS: Persons selected for civilian service from Northern California are being sent to one of two camps: (a) CPS Camp #2 is near Pasadena, California. (Address: Oscar Marshburn, Director, Box 65, Glendora). Administered by the American Friends Service Committee with technical direction from the U.S. Forestry Service, this camp is operating a valuable experiment in watershed management in the San Dimas Forest. (b) CPS Camp #21 is at Cascade Locks, Oregon, on the Columbia River. (Address: Mark Schrock, Director, Star Route, Cascade Locks). This camp is doing recreational and maintenance work under the Forest Service and is administered by the Brethren Service Committee.

FINANCES: The \$21 paid to the soldiers each month is not paid to fellows assigned to the C.P.S. camps. On the contrary, those who are able to bear their own living expenses (\$35 a month) do so as evidence of their sincere willingness to serve their country in a truly constructive manner. If such expenses cannot be paid by the camper, by his family, friends, or church, they must ultimately rest upon the three administrative agencies.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S SHARE: To provide for the expenses of those campers from Northern California whose expenses are not yet paid, there is needed \$991.51 for past costs, and \$175.00 a month for the future. As more boys are inducted into the camps, this need will increase.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: Many persons feel that those who have not yet been drafted should share with the three small administrative service committees the responsibility for camp expense. If you agree that Northern California ought to carry its share and if you are not already contributing elsewhere, you may want to contribute toward a special Northern California fund. Your gifts and monthly contributions may be sent to the Northern California Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, 1628 Spruce Street, Berkeley, California, which will forward the money to the American Friends Service Committee, asking them to credit your church, the F.O.R. or any other organization you may designate.

Epistle to America

A letter from Hideo Hashimoto, pastor of the
Japanese Methodist Church, Fresno, California,
and member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

April 18, 1942

DEAR FRIENDS:

On the eve of evacuation, I greet you with mixed feelings. The swift current of events following the outbreak of the present war has disrupted the lives of many of us.

I must state at the outset that it has not all been unmixed evil. As a minister of Christ, I have gained valuable experience and opportunities of service that will strengthen and make more effective my ministry. But to the people whom I serve these months have been time of uncertainty, fear, and heartbreaking disappointments. Not that we have expected to lead normal lives, but it was a blow to America-loving, peaceful permanent residents who have lived in America thirty to fifty years, to be suddenly classified as "enemy aliens" and receive treatment as such.

The impact has been an especially hard one for the Nisei, the American citizens of Japanese parentage. They have no home but this—no allegiance but the United States. Already over five thousand are in the U. S. Army. Suddenly they awoke on the morning of March 3, and discovered to their utter bewilderment, that their own government has classified them as Class 3 "enemy aliens," ahead of German and Italian *aliens*.

As I go about busily engaged in welfare work among needy families; soliciting funds and food for welfare, understanding and aid from Caucasian friends; helping with registrations, disposal or storage of real and personal property; finding renters for houses and businesses; collecting junk; trying to preach to the being-disillusioned on the meaning of the Cross; providing nursery and recreational facilities; and writing these letters and articles to widely scattered friends (and forgetting about packing my things while going about urging others to do so in the face of imminent evacuation orders); being restricted to five miles and having to be in at 8:00 P. M., I cannot believe that only three and a half months ago I was traveling from one end of the continent to the other, attending the National Conference of Methodist Students at Urbana and visiting many of you.

In all these days, the heart-warming and encouraging experiences in the midst of darkness have been your thoughtful letters and the sympathy and help of these Caucasian friends who have helped us unstintingly. The real meaning of friendship, and of the Christian fellowship that transcends the barriers of race and nations stand out in clear-cut relief in these heart-breaking days.

What the future holds for us is very uncertain, except for the definite knowledge that there will be untold suffering. But it is not the physical suffering that is the most difficult for us. We are willing to go a second mile in

serving and suffering for our nation and for the principles for which she stands. But it is the feeling that we are men without a country, not by our choice but against our will by the decree of the Fourth Army.

However, when a feeling of being unjustly discriminated against is combined with physical hardship, it is next to unbearable. The Induction Centers where 3,000 to 10,000 people will be housed and fed "temporarily," have been built in about a week to ten days. There must be about fifteen or twenty of them, most of them in racetracks and county fairgrounds. Many of the durable buildings are made-over stables, but the majority of them are rough frame structures 20 feet by one hundred feet with small windows, tar-paper walls and roofs, and asphalt floors! About five families will be housed in each. Imagine a typical Japanese family of six or seven (not the average, because there are many newly-weds and single men and women) living in a single room twenty feet square, in these shacks during the typical Fresno summer weather of 105 degrees outside in the shade—perhaps 125 degrees inside (with asphalt floors!). No one knows where the people will be "relocated" from these centers. The Army has taken upon itself (or was forced by powerfully maneuvered minority "public" pressure) a task that is not its usual. The Army has done it as well as may be expected, but it is faced with almost insuperable difficulties.

I am to be evacuated and to enter into one of these concentration camps, for that is what they really are, with double barbed fences and all. Only families: men, women, children, sick, and invalid, are to be placed in them. I shall probably be responsible to between 3,000 and 5,000 souls in one of these, perhaps at Fresno Fairgrounds. Many old people will die. Many babies will be born and will die. (The largest group of Nisei is now in the early twenties). Many will pass away more because of the loss of all that they have worked for in their lifetime and the lack of something to live for.

I am to be their pastor, the minister of the Gospel. How am I to preach to them? I do not ask in resentment or cynicism. There is nothing in my heart but the feeling of responsibility and the task to be done. If I fail, who will undertake it? I even feel that it is my providential opportunity to serve the people and the Master. But more than ever before I feel humble in the face of the gigantic task. I need your help and your prayers.

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." Let us all endeavor, in the name of our Master, to do our bit for His Kingdom in these days of darkness.

Yours in fellowship,

HIDEO HASHIMOTO.

If you would like to help, write to any of the following:

Commission on Aliens and Prisoners of War

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SERVICE BOARD FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

222 SPRUCE STREET . BERKELEY . CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE . BERKELEY 3743

ALLEN H. BARR . Executive Secretary
ROBERT H. ELKINTON . Treasurer

February 2, 1942

Dear Friend:

Will it be possible for you to assist in maintaining the Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors? Explanations both of the services rendered by these camps and of the serious financial assistance needed appears on the enclosed page. If further information is desired, we shall gladly furnish it at your request.

As you may know, more than 22 of these camps are now administered nationally by the service committees of the Friends (Quakers), Brethren and Mennonites, who necessarily will bear the ultimate costs of all campers who have neither independent resources nor support from church or community. Since there are many such campers, even from Northern California, those of us who have not been drafted feel that it is our responsibility to assume a fair share of those expenses.

Perhaps you will want to recommend to your own group—whether it be a church, a young people's league, or a committee interested in civil and religious liberties—that a monthly pledge be made toward support of the camps. If you decide to make a personal pledge, you will find encouragement from the fact that the work of the camps has been recognized by the government to be work of national importance. Indeed, on several occasions contributions to the camps have been made as substitutes for defense stamps or bonds.

Whatever amount you can contribute will be welcomed. Your gifts will be forwarded to the Friends Service Committee, to be credited as you direct.

Sincerely yours,

Allen H. Barr
Executive Secretary

Robert H. Elkinton
Sec., East Bay Church Federation

Member, Methodist Committee to
aid C.O.'s

W. H. Pearson
Pres., Cal. Council of Churches

Robert H. Elkinton
Minister, Plymouth Congrega-
tional Church

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to Conscientious Objectors
Palo Alto Civilian Public Control

WAR DEPARTMENT
Military Intelligence Service
Washington

OCT 17 1942

Subject: Letter of Transmittal.
To: Lt. Col. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice

The attached communications are forwarded for your information and such action as you consider advisable.

For the Chief, Military Intelligence Service:

John T. Bissell
J. T. BISSELL
Colonel, General Staff,
Asst. Executive Officer, M. I. S.

/ Enclosures:

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WAR DEPARTMENT

G-2, HQ. WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND & FOURTH ARMY

(Office of Headquarters

Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

(CIB) IX/O-X-7661

(Place)
September 3, 1942

(Date)

Subject: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE.

Summary of Information:

1. References:

- a. Letter this office, file 7790 (7-2-42), July 18, 1942, subject "Colorado Council of Churches".
- b. Letter this office, file 7790 (7-2-42), August 15, 1942, subject "Church Interest in Japanese Evacuees".
- c. Summary of Information this office, file (CIB) IX/O-X-7661, August 27, 1942, subject "American Friends Service Committee".

2. In Seattle, Washington, as in the San Francisco Area, the FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE and the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION are working together in the interest of conscientious objectors and the evacuated Japanese. FLOYD W. SCIENCE, former instructor at the University of Washington, is director of the Seattle Branch, FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, and a member of the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION. In the columns of the "Pacific Cable", a pro-Japanese bi-monthly pamphlet published jointly by both organizations, SCIENCE has unfavorably compared the Army's administration of Camp Harmony, at Puyallup, Washington with the WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY'S management of TULE LAKE RELOCATION CENTER. KENJI OKUDA, Japanese agitator and reported member of an alleged subversive group at Camp Harmony, is a staff writer for the "Pacific Cable", whose material necessarily is submitted by mail. His father, KENJI OKUDA, is considered by the F.B.I. to have been the most dangerous Japanese propagandist in the Seattle Area.

3. In 1940, SCIENCE was executive secretary, Seattle Branch, KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR CONGRESS. He was quoted in the April 15, 1942, issue of the Seattle "Post-Intelligencer", as having told a group of University of Washington alumnae

Previous Distribution: CIB 11 8 33 64 43

Distribution:

WIS, G-2 WD (3)
FBI - Seattle (1)
San Francisco (1)
ONI - 12th WD (1)
13th WD (1)
FILE

CONT.

Evaluation	
of source	of information
_____	Reliable _____
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MAR 24 1972

REPRODUCED ORIGINAL-RELIABLE

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 29 DEC 1978

BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

[REDACTED]

(CIB) IX/O-I-7661, Summary of Information, 9-3-42.

33795

at a meeting on the campus, that he had visited an enemy alien internment camp in Montana, the Santa Anita Assembly Center, near Los Angeles, California, Camp Harmony, Puyallup, Washington, and the assembly center at Toppenish, Washington, where he had found that conditions were "terrible".

4. FRED BERT FARQUHARSON, University of Washington Civil Engineering Professor, notorious for his long record of radical and pacifist activities, is head of the Seattle FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION. He is also a member of the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION in Seattle. His wife, MARY FARQUHARSON, Washington State Senator and member of the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, was instrumental in obtaining CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION counsel for GORDON KUROSHI HIRABAYASHI, presently in jail awaiting trial for violation of the evacuation order. Should HIRABAYASHI, who has requested classification as a conscientious objector, be so classified by his draft board, the FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE will provide financial assistance to him when he enters a CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE CAMP.

5. While SCHMIDT has not actually urged Japanese evacuees to become conscientious objectors, as indicated erroneously in paragraph 4, reference letter paragraph 1b above, both the FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE and the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION in Seattle have been attempting to convert potential conscientious objectors to pacifist views, according to MARY S. SULLIVAN, Seattle "Times" writer, who has made a study of activities of conscientious objectors at the University of Washington. SULLIVAN further stated in an interview with a Special Agent from the Seattle Branch Office, AG of S, G-2, NDC and 4th Army, that representatives of the FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE and the FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION are apparently deliberately misrepresenting conditions at Camp Harmony to other persons as being bad.

6. At a meeting in the ENGINEERS' CLUB in Seattle on August 27, 1942, SCHMIDT denounced the Japanese evacuation and claimed that it was making Fifth Columnists of 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

- 2 -

[REDACTED]

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 29 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD 5200

WAR DEPARTMENT
Military Intelligence Service
Washington

OCT 20 1942

Subject: Letter of transmittal.

To: Lt. Col. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

The attached communications are forwarded for your information

and such action as you consider advisable.

For the Chief, Military Intelligence Service:

John T. Bissell
John T. Bissell
Colonel, General Staff,
Asst. Executive Officer, M. I. S.

Enclosures:

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. E. A. Tamm	_____
Mr. Clegg	_____
Mr. Glavin	_____
Mr. Ladd	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tracy	_____
Mr. Carson	_____
Mr. Coffey	_____
Mr. Egan	_____
Mr. Gurnea	_____
Mr. Harbo	_____
Mr. Hendon	_____
Mr. Jones	_____
Mr. Quinn Tamm	_____
Mr. Nease	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

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XEROXED ORIGINAL RETAIN

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REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED

ON 29 DEC 1976

BY CDR USAINTA FOIC

AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

61-15378-89

ARTERS THIRD CENTURY COM
WAR DEPARTMENT

Office of the Director, Military Intelligence Division *57/aks*
Seventh Floor, Standard Oil Building
Baltimore, Maryland
(Office of Headquarters)

SIXLI (i)-19417 and 5324
(G-25-42)

Baltimore, Maryland.

(Place)

August 26, 1942.

(Date)

Subject: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE & WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM.

Summary of Information:

The A.F.S.C. is an entirely Quaker organization. It is the organization which completely runs the Civilian Public Service Camps in cooperation with Brethren's Service Committee, the Friends Central Committee and the Association of Catholic Conscientious Objectors. These camps jointly care for all the conscientious objectors now registered in the United States under the Selective Service Act, and in this particular work the A.F.S.C. should be well commended.

However, the peace section of the A.F.S.C. has many members in common and works hand in glove with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Literature in some cases is issued jointly by the A.F.S.C. and the W.I.L. Emily Cooper Johnson, chairman of the W.I.L. is also chairman of the peace section of the A.F.S.C., besides being on the A.F.S.C.'s publicity committee and on a Civilian Public Service Executive Committee. The A.F.S.C. therefore must shoulder some of the responsibility for the actions of the W.I.L. including this organization's flagrant newspaper advertising. (Note: the W.I.L. has carried advertising in Philadelphia papers requesting conscientious objectors to care for them for help)

The findings are then that the A.F.S.C. is a fine humanitarian organization, but one whose ideology will not face reality. The W.I.L. is more militant and dangerous, hurting both the A.F.S.C. and the national war effort.

(Note: The American Friends Service Committee will submit any requested literature. Its headquarters are 20 South 12th. Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania).

Previous Distribution:

Distribution:

MIS TO
DIS, Philadelphia
FBI 11/16/42

Evaluation

-of source	-of information
Reliable	
Credible	
Questionable	
Undetermined	

ENCLOSURE

Encl 62
REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED 2988-3 100-11392-30

ON 29 DEC 1976

BY ODR USAINTA FOIC

AUTH PARA I-603 DOD5200

WAR DEPARTMENT
Military Intelligence Service
Washington

OCT 24 1942

copy
Subject: Letter of Transmittal.
To: Lt. Col. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice

The attached communications are forwarded for your information and such action as you consider advisable.

For the Chief, Military Intelligence Service:

John T. Bissell
J. T. BISSELL
Colonel, General Staff,
Asst. Executive Officer, M. I. S.

Enclosures:

*Wentworth
alden*

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ON 29 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

6

201
FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

HEADQUARTERS THIRD SERVICE COMMAND
Office of the Director, Military Intelligence Division
Standard Oil Building, Baltimore, Maryland (A)

ALE/nk

SPKLI (I) 28033

September 2, 1942

SUBJECT: FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

TO: Chief, Military Intelligence Service
War Department
Washington, D. C.

The attached is forwarded for your information and as a matter of record. No further action on this report is contemplated by this office, and no action by your office is requested.

F. S. DOLL
F. S. DOLL
Colonel, GSC
Director

Inclosures:

3 Cops S of I, dtd 9-2-42

Distribution:

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EDC, 1st Army

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ENCLOSURE

*100-11392-32**

RECEIVED UNCLASSIFIED

ON 29 DEC 1976

BY CDR USAINTA FOIC

AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

(142) 7700 201 Friends Service Committee

O. S. R.

MID 201
FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

WAR DEPARTMENT

(Office of Headquarters)

SPALI (I) 23033

(Place)

September 2, 1942

(Date)

Subject: FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 South 12th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Summary of Information:

The Officers of this organization are as follows:

Rufus H. Jones, Chairman
Wm. H. Fogg, Treasurer
Clarence Pickett, Executive Secretary
Harold Evans, Vice Chairman
Hannah Clothier Hull, Vice Chairman

O.N.I. files show a recent report which they secured from the P.M.P. This report indicates that the Subject society operates a school called Pendle Hill at Wallingford, Pa. Howard M. Brinton is Director of this School and Anna Brinton is Assistant Director. Joseph E. Matt is the Business and Executive Secretary.

During the spring term of 1942 there were 43 members on the faculty, including 3 Germans and 2 Japanese.

The P.M.P. report was based primarily on an interview between Lieut. Tooley of the P.M.P. and Mrs. Evans. She is a Quaker and she believes that the organization, particularly the School, is being used as a front by people who are subversively inclined. She is very suspicious of Anna Brinton who apparently tries to dominate everything. She believes that the Quakers are divided into two groups, to one of which the War is their War; but to the other of which an immediate peace movement is paramount, and prior to the peace the furtherance, through fund raising, of conscientious objector camps. Mrs. Evans believes that Pendle Hill is behind this second group.

Mrs. Evans also mentioned one Harris Warner, who is head of the Field Committee of the Pendle Hill School and who is interested in contacting

Previous Distribution:

Distribution:

EDC, 1st Army
MIS

Evaluation

-of source	-of information
X	Reliable X
	Credible
	Questionable
	Undetermined

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ON 29 DEC 1976

BY CDR USAINTA FOIC

AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

(1941) M.P. and Friends Service Committee

~~SECRET~~

adult groups to study under their direction.

She also reported that the Friends Central Bureau at 15th & Cherry Sts. have charge of foods and goods sent from here to France and possibly other countries. She is of the opinion this would make a very good means of exchanging messages and other information if subversive people worked into the outfit in positions of trust.

It is suggested that P.H.P. be contacted for the full report on the Pendle Hill School.

Further investigation of this organization along the lines suggested in Capt. Dyer's telephone message is continuing.

- 2 -

~~SECRET~~

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ON 29 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

WAR DEPARTMENT
Military Intelligence Service
Washington

33796

Subject: Letter of Transmittal.

To: Lt. Col. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice

The attached communications are forwarded for your information and such action as you consider advisable.

For the Chief, Military Intelligence Service:

John T. Bissell
J. T. BISSELL
Colonel, General Staff,
Asst. Executive Officer, M. I. S.

Enclosures:

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ON 29 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

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Mr. Tolson	
Mr. DeLoach	
Mr. Mohr	
Mr. Bishop	
Mr. Casper	
Mr. Callahan	
Mr. Conrad	
Mr. Felt	
Mr. Gale	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Sullivan	
Mr. Tavel	
Mr. Trotter	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Holmes	
Miss Gandy	

WAR DEPARTMENT

HEADQUARTERS SECOND SERVICE COMMAND
Services of Supply
.....
(Office of Headquarters)

5113

HCC/1312

Governors Island, N.Y.

(Place)

October 31, 1942

(Date)

Subject: **UNITED STATES COMMITTEE**

Summary of Information:

1. The attached copy of report received from the Post Intelligence Officer, Fort Lee, N.J., indicates Japanese sympathies on the part of one C. [REDACTED] and the information is as reported in this summary of information is deemed to be reliable.

2. Records of this Service Command indicate that in October 1941 three Japanese were registered in company with one [REDACTED] brother of C. [REDACTED] the Japanese having been photographing waterworks in the vicinity of Fort Lee. Copies of all the correspondence concerned were shown to or supplied to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Newark, N.J.

3. It is recommended that the Federal Bureau of Investigation conduct an investigation into the activities and associations of C. [REDACTED] and the UNITED STATES COMMITTEE.

4. This is transmitted for your information.

For the Director of Intelligence:

CAR. F. [REDACTED], JR.
Lt. Colonel, U.S.C.
Executive Officer

1 Encl.-

Copy 1st for WFO 76. Dtr 10/29/42, above subject

Previous Distribution:

Distribution:

- 3 - [REDACTED], War Dept. ✓
- 1 - [REDACTED], Newark
- 1 - [REDACTED], [REDACTED]
- 1 - [REDACTED], [REDACTED] Dist.

F. G. I.

ENCLOSURE

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 29 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

Evaluation

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SECRET

HEADQUARTERS PORT SIX
Office of the First Intelligence Officer

CTP/AS
Port Six, N.J.
October 29, 1942

317735

SUBJECT: FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

TO: Director, Intelligence Division, Headquarters Second Service Command,
Services of Supply, Governors Island, New York

1. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, this office was notified by a local informant of the fact that one C. Walter Horton was scheduled to make a speech at a public meeting in a town adjacent to Port Six the following day. The informant stated that Horton's subject had to do with Japanese and the various camps where Japanese are presently interned. Inasmuch as there was insufficient time to assemble members of this meeting by either the F.S.I. or representatives of a Field Office, Lt. Smith and Captain Ford, of this office, attended the meeting in civilian clothes. The meeting was scheduled to start at 3:30, Sunday, October 25, 1942, at the Friends Meeting Hall, Ingle's Point, New Jersey.

2. Upon arrival at the Meeting House, three agents found 24 people in requisition. There were eleven women and thirteen men. At approximately 3:55 one member of the organization arose to end the requisition period, and introduced Mr. Horton, who then proceeded to give his speech on the Japanese problem in this country.

3. Mr. Horton stated that he had just returned from an 8000 mile trip to the west coast and back, during which time he had visited various Japanese internment camps, and had talked with many of the Japanese. On some of his trips he was accompanied by Miss Esther M. Woods. Mr. Horton stated that the American Government is constitutionally committed to the evacuation of Japanese citizens to these camps. Mr. Horton stated that he himself had been in Japan in 1938 and that he understood the Japanese people. He spoke of their culture, and of the fine way in which they conducted themselves in these camps. He stated that the United States is at fault in the present situation with Japan, due to our improper handling of the Japanese people. He also stated that there had been no Japanese sabotage at Pearl Harbor. For proof of this statement, he said the Roberts Committee had shown the alleged sabotage to be false.

4. He told about one camp where the Japanese were placed that had no barbed wire around it and only four watch towers where guns and lights were kept. He related that there had been no escapes from this camp, and that the Japanese were treated extremely well. However, he insinuated that this was the exception rather than the rule. His insinuation led the audience to believe that the Japanese were badly treated in some camps, without proper food and water supplies, without normal living conditions, and none or less treated in an inconsiderate manner. Horton stated that at the time the Japanese were evacuated from the west coast, the citizens of California took advantage of them. He backed this up by telling stories of civilians who went to Japanese homes or stores and told the Japanese that as long as they were going to leave they would pay them 10 for 100 articles. He also stated that a tremendous amount of property had been lost by the Japanese during the time of their evacuation.

-1-

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED
ON 29 DEC 1976
BY CDR USAINTA FOIC
AUTH PARA 1-603 DOD5200

5. Horton told a story of one case where there was a learned Japanese doctor and his wife. Horton was asked by an Army major-in-charge (name unknown) if he would like to have dinner with the Japanese doctor. They left the camp to have their meal. In the meantime word was sent to Washington that two of the Japanese had escaped, and instructions were wired back to pick up the Japanese and return them to the camp. A guard came into the restaurant where Horton and his guests were, and upon seeing the major, the guard brought some cigarettes and left without carrying out his instructions. Horton talked a great deal about the Friends Service Committee. The Committee has apparently done a great deal to make the Japanese in these camps happy and comfortable. They send them food and visit them on numerous occasions. All during Horton's speech, he spoke of various "friends" whom he had met while travelling through the west and had joined on trips to these camps.

6. In Horton drew his talk to a close, he suggested that some of the people in this area could use Japanese for their help. According to him the Japanese are a very friendly, good natured, people, and with a little well-used encouragement, we could get much work from the Japanese. He stated that they are excellent farmers and can make almost anything grow. He also related the story of a Japanese boy who was recruited at Liverpool, England, and upon arrival there, found that he could not take the course that he wanted to.

7. As he ended his talk, he said that he was in favor of the Japanese people and that the Japanese problem in this country at this time would become much worse unless we did something about it. He gave the impression that at the conclusion of the war we would pay for our improper handling of the Japanese people. He made the statement that if in 1938 (?) we had allowed the Japanese people to enter this country at the rate of 125 a year on a permanent visa, instead of closing them out altogether, much of the present trouble could have been averted. He stated that his son was the Professor of Japanese at Columbia University in New York, but that he had been given leave of absence from Columbia to take over the Japanese desk in the State Department, Washington, D.C. His son has apparently spent time in Japan. Horton told of a cottage he owned in New Britain where it is his habit to entertain Japanese at various times.

8. The Friends are a major organization which has an international membership. They apparently have a great deal of money behind them, and as an organization, are probably not aggressive; however, if they are going to take such an active interest in the Japanese problem in this country, and speeches of a like nature to Mr. Horton's are admitted to be true all over this country, considerable harm may be done. The transition between the American citizens of Japanese extraction and the Japanese who attacked Pearl Harbor was made with no transition; therefore, the audience received the idea that all Japanese are lovely people and would not think of doing any wrong, and that the United States Government is wrong in fighting Japan.

9. G. Walter Horton is not a new name to this office. Horton, who is known to have considerable personal means, and who at one time was an owner in a large Philadelphia hotel, maintained a summer home on Longwood Creek, just west of Fort Mifflin. The exact location of his home is located feet from the principal water supply installations for Fort Mifflin. Approximately one year ago four or five men were observed by a caretaker taking photographs in the vicinity of the water station. This matter was reported, and immediately followed up. The pictures taken by the men were developed in this office and turned out to be perfectly harmless. In conversation, Horton at that time stated that the Japanese were coming to this area.

REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED

ON 29 DEC 1976

BY CDR USAINTA FOIC

be befriended, and when he was entertaining over the week end at his summer place. Reference is made to the attached letters and memo representing our file of a year ago on Barton.

10. In view of the speech given by Barton last Sunday, it is recommended that immediate investigation be started by the proper authority into the activities of Barton and his "poker friends," as well as the Friends Service Committee.

11. Mr. Shoffington, a Special Agent of the F.B.I. Office in Trenton, has read over all of the material contained herein.

(signed)

GEORGE B. PAUL
Captain, Infantry,
Post Intelligence Officer.

Encls: File

DECLASSIFIED

100-158770
1/24/23
MRS. Bate

OFFICE OF CENSORS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP

Record No. 87 11660

all No. 0
Type (M) Cable (C) Registered No. none Serial No. none
Language (L) none

FROM: AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
Seattle office
3959 Fifteenth Avenue N. E.
Seattle, Washington

TO: SAM LINDLEY
3031 Kamea Road
Honolulu, T. H.
1305

LIST: none	LIST: none
Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated): September 22, 1942	To be photographed: none
Previous relevant records: NONE	For interoffice use by A. C. or D. C. only: Language: English
To whom photograph is to be sent:	Station distribution: DR October 5, 1942 Hono
DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION: Held (H). Released (R). R Condemned (C). Returned to sender (RS) Or sent with comment to:	

DE only	Division (or Section)	Table	Examiner (Censor)	D. A. C.	Exam. date	Typing date
	Business	23	1653 L. McC.	1653 L. McC.	September 29, 1942	10/3/42 HE.

COMMENT

POLITICAL

PERSONAL LETTER FROM PHILLIS SHEN OF 1343 10th. N. E. SEATTLE TO ADDRESSEE TELLS QUANTITIES APPARENTLY NEARLY-FOUNDED INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL NAMED CHUNG TSU WHICH IS TO BE USED BY ALL R.C.'S AND CREDS OF STUDENTS.

It appears that writer has asked addressee to send students up to him. Relevant part of letter is quoted directly:

"Is Phyllis the one with whom we played ring-ang at Ann's? and who went with us up into Valley to visit your farm? (I don't want a Tong necessarily-just some good, hand-picked, deserving student preferably Chinese.)"

Sender seems concerned over the Japanese. In describing the workshop of this compound, he tells about the students making toys for the Japanese children in internment camps, slippers for the older people and wooden soled sandals for the girls who object to wearing Japanese shoes now. He says they are going to be given to the Japanese as a token of good-will but that they may sell them too.

Other pertinent paragraphs to the Society's sentiment re; the Japanese are quoted verbatim:

"I will not teach this year. Like the University there, we are on a war basis. The College of Forestry is especially hard hit being an all-men's school. I likely could not continue with this job however even so as I want to see it through. The problem of the Japanese-Americans is not solved. The first crisis is past but the solution is not in sight. If we allow them to become forgotten people now 'in the good hands of the government' until the war is over the result will be tragic. We must get as many as possible of them back in school and in jobs or on farms before the war is over for it will be harder to do them. Often jobs can be had or college acceptance but the local American Legion or some other group protects and spoils it all. Several hundred have been released however and it will be several thousand before the end of the first year I think."

This work will take me a year from home a great deal now as all of the west coast Japanese are now inland and all of the resettlement will be from Colorado east. I am open an office for resettlement and contact work in Denver, or that vicinity."

Examiners Note: The following notice in ink appears in margin of letter: We have adopted a name for our compound it is not "Shenpale" It is Chung Tsu. ("We hope it grows and bears fruit")

MAR 21 1972
100-158770

SEP 22 1942

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP UNITED STATES OF AMERICA		TYPE OF CENSORSHIP		Form No. IP-C101	
Sea (S)	Air (A)	Rail (M)	Cable (C)	Telephone (T)	Page 1 of 1 pages
Normal	Land (L)	Registered No.	Serial No.		
FROM: AV. SANCHEZ 1000, MEXICO			TO: 1209 PROSPECT AVE. LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA U.S.A.		
LIST: ECHE			LIST: ECHE		
Date of release for postmark if letter (indicated):		To be photographed:	To whom photograph is to be sent:	DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION:	
SEPT. 12, 1942		NO		Held (H). Released (R). B Condemned (C). Returned to sender (RS) Or sent with comment to:	
Previous relevant records:		For intercept use by A. C. or D. C. only:	Station distribution:		
EX-7733 EX-6536			DE SEPT. 14, 1942		
		Language: ENGLISH	Previously censored by: NONE		

DR see only	Division (or Section)	Time	Examiner (Censor- Cable)	D. A. C.	Exam. date	Typing date
	S. A.			1271, 2772	SEPT. 13, 1942	SEPT. 1 1942

COMMENT

POLITICAL

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION EXPRESSES VIEWS

In letter which reveals writer to be a member of AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, writer, in referring to his work there, states to correspondent that experience has been valuable, of course, in many other ways. We are taking a great deal from MEXICO, in understanding, and in enthusiasm for the natives. I think we are accomplishing more in intangible fields than in actual material work done. WILSON LOCKFILLER, if he knew who we were, would be proud of us.

Writer continues: "Today, WILLIAM HENRY CHURCHMAN who as Christian Science Monitor's correspondent in RUSSIA for 12 years learned a good deal about world affairs, had lunch with us. He is touring MEXICO, is on his way back. He asked us many questions, being sympathetic (sympathetic COMING) and answered ours about the war. He is not optimistic about things, and is definitely cynical about the peace which will one day come. His attitude, I find, is reflected in the follows. I don't think we should be quite so sceptical, I think we young patriots should hope and pray for the best."

ENCLOSURES: NONE

DECLASSIFIED
Volcan FPA 2/28/73
with entry
MARS, Date 1/28/73

MAR 31 1972

REMOVED ORIGINAL RETURN

Mr. Allen

Mr. Cavanaugh

Mr. Cavanaugh

Mr. Fitch

Mr. Kumbel

Mr. Kramer

Laboratory

Mr. Mumford

Mr. Pennington

Mr. Quinn

Mr. Tamm

Mr. Tracy

Mr. Egan

Mr. Gurnea

Mr. Harbo

Mr. Hendon

Mr. Jones

Mr. Ladd

Mr. Nichols

Mr. Rosen

Mr. Tracy

Mr. Egan

Mr. Gurnea

Mr. Harbo

Mr. Hendon

Mr. Jones

Mr. Ladd

Mr. Nichols

Mr. Rosen

Mr. Tracy

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Mr. Tracy

Mr. Egan

Mr. Gurnea

Mr. Harbo

Mr. Hendon

Mr. Jones

Mr. Ladd

Mr. Nichols

Mr. Rosen

Mr. Tracy

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Mr. Nichols

Mr. Rosen

Sec
Air (A)
Land (L)

Mail (M)

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP
Registered No.

Serial No.

Process No. EA-780
Page 1 of 1

FROM:

C. P. S. CAMP
UNIVERSITY, FLORIDA

TO:

SOCIEDAD DE LOS AMIGOS
PASO DE CUBAS, VERACRUZ
MEXICO
7950
T. B. I. BUREAU

LIST:

NONE

LIST:

FI 4500

Date of letter (or postmark if undated):

POSTMARK: OCT. 15, 1942

To be photographed:

NO

To whom photograph is to be sent:

DISPOSAL
ORIGINAL CO-
CATION

Previous relevant records:

NONE

For interoffice use by A. C.
or D. C. only:

Station distribution:

DR

Language:

ENGLISH

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NONE

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Or sent with comment

Division (or Section)	Table	Examiner (Copy) Date	D. A. C.	Exam. date	Typing date
W.L.	2	10/20/42	1/21/55	OCTOBER 15, 1942	10-20-42

COMMENT

SECURITY

CPS CAMP PAPER DISCUSSES INDIA PROBLEM: P.O.R. CONFERENCE
IN TENNESSEE.

The communication is the mimeographed camp paper, No. 8
of Vol. 1, October, 1942, "Crossviews".

I. CPS Camp Paper Discusses India Problem. The editorial
on October 10, 1942, states that India is an imperial
as the first step toward a free world. E. Stanley Jones is
quoted: "We must decide whether we are sending our boys to
fight for freeing imperialism or for world freedom."

II. P.O.R. Conference in Tennessee. Two members of this
Camp paper staff, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, had attended the Southern
General P.O.R. Conference held near Nashville, Tenn. in
Sept. The points discussed were post-war planning, CPS, and
the race problem. Speakers included A. J. [unclear], George
[unclear], Jim [unclear], Rev. [unclear], Sec. of the [unclear]
World Council of Churches, [unclear] and [unclear]
member of the National Resources Planning Board.

Other topics covered by this issue are a report on the
well-digging, privy building, and septic tank construction
projects of the camp, as well as mention that Thirt Bell,
Camp member, has gone to attend Columbia University's special
course on post-war reconstruction.

EXAMINER'S NOTE: CPS Camp are Civilian Public Service Camps
for conscientious objectors to military service. P.O.R. is
the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist organization.
Addresses organization in a work camp for pacifists sponsored
by the American Folklife Service Committee (C. 3730, 1943).
as also mentioned in the [unclear] and [unclear] as
speakers and all well-known in pacifist circles.

Enclosures: None
DECLASSIFIED

Authority: Volcan FFA 1/28/77
BY: [unclear] DATE: 1/28/77

WEM
A/ 2-2250
OCTOBER 15, 1942

MAR 31 1972

REMOVED ORIGINAL-REMAIN

Mail No. *m*Registered No. *1000*

Page 1 of 1

FROM:

FRUITA
COLORADO
U.S.A.(POSTMARKED: GRAND
JUNCTION, COLORADO)

TO:

MR. *[redacted]*
SOCIEDAD DE LOS ALAMOS
AVENIDA HIMALAYO 51
IICO, VERACRUZ
MEXICO*deleted*
E. D. I. *[redacted]*

LIST:

NONE

LIST: *BJ 4600*

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):

DEC. 8, 1942

To be photographed:

NO

To whom photograph is to be sent:

Previous relevant records:

EP 7130

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(or Section):

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Table
1Examiner
12020D. A. C.
A/ 2122Exam.
date
DEC. 13, 1942Typing
date
am: 12/14/42COMMENT
SECURITY*[Handwritten signature]*

ADR Mr. Alden

AG Mr. Carson

BEW Mr. Cunningham

BE Mr. Clegg

EP Mr. Glavin

CAA Mr. Harbo

CAN Mr. Rosen

CCC Mr. Tracy

CIAA Mr. Tamm

COI Mr. Egan

COM Mr. Pennington

CPC Mr. Clegg

DL Mr. Glavin

ED Mr. Tracy

FBI Mr. Tamm

FCC Mr. Tamm

FE Mr. Tamm

FPA Mr. Tamm

FTC Mr. Tamm

IND Mr. Tamm

INT Mr. Tamm

JEM Mr. Tamm

LC Mr. Tamm

MC Mr. Tamm

MEW Mr. Tamm

MID Mr. Tamm

ONI Mr. Tamm

OPA Mr. Tamm

PO Mr. Tamm

RFG Mr. Tamm

SC Mr. Tamm

SD Mr. Tamm

T Mr. Tamm

WFB Mr. Tamm

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR REPORTS ACTIONS TO MEMBER OF PACIFIST CAMP

Writer states: "My ordination took place after some deliberation as to whether or not it was the right thing to do at this particular time and whether certain persons might think we chose that course as a means of getting out of something. Finally we decided that since the leaders of our church were ministers and since I wanted try to capable of doing, and that by doing the work of my ordination would be what be wished it not be done."

"I've deluged Elgin with letters asking Embaker and Zigler for something to do. Finally Zigler turned a letter over to Harold now for answer but by the time I had reiterated all to him S.S. Board had sent my name into Washington and of course after that it just had to take its course. I got my last questionnaire then from Washington and it was past time now for my induction notice."

Writer had been working on a reservoir all fall, had officiated as minister on several occasions, and had been asked to substitute as a teacher in the Fruta school where he had taught and had been superintendent the previous year. However, he was obliged to leave this position, against the wishes of the present superintendent, due to the objections of the local American Legion Post.

Writer states that he has even heard a rumor that he was refusing to go to a camp because he would have to work too hard—after his manual labor all summer. He adds: "But if a conviction is worth having it is worth holding on to, what say? And if we are to make any contribution to society we can't do it by giving up."

Examiner's Note: Addressee is a member of the work camp for pacifists maintained by the American Friends Service Committee (U 2265, 5545) in Mexico. He is a minister of the United Brethren Church. Writer has just been ordained a minister of this church, whose headquarters are at Elgin, Illinois. Embaker, Zigler, and Row are all members of the Brethren Service Committee which represents this pacifistic denomination on the National Service Board. This Service Committee maintains address in the Friends Camp. The Friends Committee also aids refugees by assisting them to obtain visas and passports, as well as by providing maintenance.

Enclosure: None

CND
AC 2070
12/24/42

EXAMINER'S SIGNATURE

SPERIAL NOTICE.—The attached information was taken from private communications, and its extremely confidential character is emphasized. The information should be confined only to those officials to whom it is necessary to present it for the purpose of the law. In no case should it be made, or the information used in legal proceedings or in any other public way without express consent of the Director.

BYRON FPK

DECLASSIFIED

Authenticity of FPA 1/28/52
1/28/52
1/28/52
1/28/52

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP

Record No. 100-11392-41

Mail No. 72

Mail (X) Cable (C) Telegram (T)

Registered No. 100-11392

Sec.

Page 1 of 1

FROM:

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
BY GANNETT OFFICE
20 SOUTH TWENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TO:

RECEIVED
MONTE BLANCO 1135
LOWAS DE CHAPULTEPEC
MEXICO, D.F.

LIST:

02283, 5545

LIST:

NONE

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):
OCT. 6, 1942

To be photographed:
NO

To whom photograph is to be sent:

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION:

Previous relevant records:

SA-21712

For info by A. C.
or D. C.

Station distribution:

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Condemned (C).

Returned to sender (RS).

Or sent with comment

Language:
ENGLISH

Previously censored by:
NONE

DR use only

Division (or Section)
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Table
1

Examiner
of Censor
Cable
12020

D. A. C.
1/2137

Exam. date
Oct. 12, 1942

Typing date
wio 10-14-42

COMMENT

SECURITY

NUMBER OF AFSC CAMP MEMBERS TO TRANSFER

Carbon copy of letter from Werneta Chance to Bill Darr, ^{at P. E. T. Hatch} ~~enclosed~~ ^{enclosed} in Los Angeles, Avenida Juarez, 1106 Ote., Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, is enclosed.

Writer tells Darr that she has asked him to go ahead and ask his staff board for an extension of his permit. She states that she would be very glad to have addressee join Mr. Hatch in his program for awhile, since Dr. Hatch's work would be acceptable to the Committee. She is sure addressee could contribute a great deal and would also enjoy the work, but is afraid that he may not get an extension of his permit.

Other carbon copies and originals in this envelope refer to a permit for the AFSC station wagon to cross the border and to an appointment for Darr to meet the temporary director of the Laguna camps, Max Burke, in Torreon on his arrival.

EXAMINER'S NOTE: AFSC is maintaining work camps for pacifists in Mexico and is also interested in aiding refugees. Addressee is director of their work in Mexico, and Bill Darr has been temporary director of the camp at La Paz. Dr. Hatch is running a rural rehabilitation project near Mexico City for the Mexico City YMCA after working on similar projects in India. Bill Darr's home address is 330 High Street, Middletown, Connecticut, and he was reported at the La Paz camp in June.

ENCLOSURES: 3

VEH
A/AC-2260
Oct. 12, 1942

DECLASSIFIED

Authenticity *John FFA 1/28/52*
BY *ELL* NARS, Date *1/28/52*

147
MAR 30 1972

REMOVED ORIGINAL RETURN

100-11392-41

SPECIAL AGENT: The attached communication was taken from public communications, and its contents are confidential in character and the person or persons to whom it was addressed may be identified by the communication. It is requested that the communication be handled as confidential and that its contents be kept confidential.

U.S. OF CENSORSHIP
STATES OF AMERICA

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP

Record No. *100-1145*
Page *2* of *3*

See Air ()
Land ()
Cable ()
Registered No. *12020*
Telephone No. *12020*
Serial No. *12020*

FROM: <i>ANTHONY J. BROWN</i> <i>20 SOUTH W. 14TH STREET</i> <i>PHILADELPHIA, PA.</i>		TO: <i>MR. ALLEN LONG</i> <i>2000 FEDERAL RD. MEXICO</i> <i>PASEO DE OVEJAS, VERACRUZ</i> <i>MEXICO</i>	
LIST: <i>Q2283, 5545</i>		LIST: <i>B, 4600</i>	
Date of letter (or postmark if undated): <i>OCT. 6, 1942</i>	To be photographed: <i>NO</i>	To whom photograph is to be sent:	DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION:
Previous relevant records: <i>SA-27153</i>	For interoffice use by A. C. or D. C. only:	Station distribution: <i>DR</i>	Held (H). Released (R). <i>2</i> Condemned (C). Returned to sender (RS). Or sent with comment to:
Language: <i>ENGLISH</i>		Previously censored by: <i>NONE</i>	

DR use only	Division (or Section) <i>FL</i>	Table <i>1</i>	Examiner (Censor Cable) <i>12020 A/7187</i>	D. A. C.	Exam. date <i>Oct. 12, 1942</i>	Typing date <i>Oct. 10-14-42</i>
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COMMENT

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- OPA
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- WFB

SECURITY

APSC SENDS FUNDS FOR WORK CAMP IN MEXICO

Writer encloses check dated Oct. 5 signed by *Moneta A. Chance* on *2000 Federal Rd Mexico* payable to *Allen Long* for \$957.68 (Mex. Cy.) for camp expenses.

She is glad to learn that the word has arrived but states that "it is the increased good will and understanding on the part of the Mexicans and on yourselves that really counts."

Writer regrets that addressee will not stay longer than six months at the camp, and asks whether Warren Stutts has a letter from his draft board about his remaining.

EXAMINER'S NOTE: The American Friends Service Committee maintains work camps for pacifists in Mexico and the U.S. and also works with refugees. Addressee is the recently appointed director of this camp. *Warren Stutts*

[REDACTED]

ENCLOSURE: 1 check for \$957.68 (Mex)

VEH
A/AC-2260
Oct. 12, 1942

DECLASSIFIED

Authority *Valcan FFA 1/28/72*
BY *EDT* NARS, Date *1/28/72*

10/17
MAR 30 1972
RECEIVED SPECIAL AGENT

- 1
16-3
PMU-13
20/23

FROM: ROBERT W. HARRIS
 AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE
 PASADENA, CALIF. *Added*
 VERA CRUZ, MEXICO
 F. S. I. WATCH LIST

TO: DR. W. H. HARRIS
 INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
 PRINCETON, N. J.

LIST: BY 1500

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated): OCT. 2, 1942

To be photographed: NO

To whom photograph is to be sent:

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION: Held (H), Released (R), Condemned (C), Returned to sender (RS), Or sent with comment to:

Previous relevant records: S.P. 1333, E.P. 2166, S.P. 7155

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DR use only	Division (or Section)	Table	Examiner (Censor-Cable)	A / D. A. C.	Exam. date	Typing date
	UL	2			OCT 2, 1942	

COMMENT
 SECURITY

MEMBER OF PACIFIST CAMP IN MEXICO JAP SYMPATHIZER

1. Member Of Pacifist Camp In Mexico Jap Sympathizer
 Writer states he has just read an article in Harper's Magazine for August entitled "The Japanese In America" which he feels reveals the injustice being done by the present plan of evacuation and expresses the possibility that a change of policy might have been the article was written by "an officer of the Government."
 Writer has thought vaguely of trying to be allowed to live in a Jap concentration camp if he is to return to the States at the expiration of his present term of draft board (Oct. 25, 1942), in order to see what may be done to improve conditions both from the Japanese and the U. S. A. standpoint and states "It seems obvious what both are losing a lot by the way the thing is run now". Writer states he has also thought of joining one of the A.F.S.C. entalence units in China, where it is practically impossible to get to China, but the man who was directing the Camp when he arrived was able to get across.
 Writer inquires in what field the Negro boy from Chicago is working and asks if addresses has noticed any prejudice against the Negro employed by the residents of the town.

2. Malaria In Mexico
 Writer states, there has been an epidemic of Malaria in Vera Cruz, Mexico since the flood of three weeks ago and 75-80% of the people have it, only a few children are attending school.
 Writer says they are still digging holes for privies and ditches to drain the swamps and low places.
 Boardman's Notes: Writer is apparently a member of the American Friends Service Committee (A.F.S.C.) and lives in their camp. He hopes his draft board will let him stay in Mexico as he feels that thru his work with Malaria and hookworm a better understanding may develop between the people of the United States and Mexico.
 Writer arrived in Mexico June 1 and his Draft Board permit expired Aug. 1. American Friends Service Committee sponsor Pacifist Camps, are affiliated with inter-racial organizations and deal in foreign welfare and plans.
 Writer's home address has been given as Horse Path, South Carolina.

Enclosures: None.

DECLASSIFIED
 Authority: 28 CFR 1.55(a)
 Date: 11/21/72

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- SD-2
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- WFB

10/13/42

222
 A/10 2222
 10-22-42

MAR 14 1972
 REPRODUCED ORIGINAL RETURN

100-11392-40

OC-8
 1-20-42

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mail No.

Land (L)

Mail (M)

Cable (C)

Telephone

Registered No.

Serial No.

Record No.

EA 7000

Page 1 of 1

FROM:

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 SOUTH FIFTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TO:

DR. HUBUS CORRO
AFSC UNIT PASO DE OYUAS
VERACRUZ, MEXICO

LIST:

G 2233, 5545

LIST:

BJ 4600

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):

SEPT. 23, 1942

To be photographed:

NO

To whom photograph is to be sent:

Previous relevant records:

NONE

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Or sent with comment:

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Table

Examiner (Censor)

D/A C.

Exam. date

Typing date

W.L.

2

16379

2233

OCT. 12, 1942

Oct 10-14

COMMENT

SECURITY

REFUGEE AND RELIEF REPORT FROM A.F.S.C.
IN PHILADELPHIA

Report states that the A.F.S.C. unit in Philadelphia has allocated \$10,000 (U.S. Cy.) for the care and feeding of Jewish children stranded in France, and that it was decided to allocate \$10,000 (U.S. Cy.) from moneys already available in Marseilles for this purpose. Report states that the A.F.S.C. has assumed as its share in the proposed emigration of 1,000 Jewish children from France, the selection of the children and the preparation of visas.

Report states that no staff member will visit China prior to the appointment of a new administrator, but that the appointee may accompany Thomas L. Turner, who plans to go from England to visit the unit. Report states that exchange of opinions between English officers of the Unit and the A.F.S.C. may be possible when William Eves and Henry Werschner go to England this fall. Report states that they will not form an American unit and withdraw support of the British group.

Report states that the deportations from France have resulted in many refugees crossing illegally into Spain, where they are interned and are in great need. Report states that the Joint Distribution Committee is working this field, and will welcome the aid of other organizations, and it is suggested that Philip Conard is suited for this work in Spain.

Report states that the A.F.S.C. personnel problem in France is acute, and no visas have as yet been obtained for the 4 men appointed to go to France, viz.: David Martley, Roger Scattergood, Kanda Kimberland, and Eric Larnach Johnson.

EXAMINER'S NOTE: American Friends Service Committee is engaged in aiding refugees, and in setting work camps in Mexico. The A.F.S.C. unit in Paso De Oyuas, Vera Cruz, Mexico is one of the work camps, and goes under the name of Sociedad De Los Amigos (BJ 4600).

ENCLOSURE: NONE

VEN
A/C 2250
10-12-42

DECLASSIFIED

Authority: *declass FPA 1/24/77*
By: *DAW* DATE: *1/7/92*

MAR 30 1972

ORIGINAL-RETURN

10-3

PMU-12

10/23

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP

Record No.

Mail No.

By
At
Language

(C) (C)

Registered No.

Serial

Page 1 of 1 page

FROM:

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
BY MAILING
20 SOUTH 14TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TO:

MALCOM J. JAMES
AVENIDA JUAREZ 1106 OTE.
TORREON, COAHUILA
MEXICO

SOC. DE LOS AUTOS

LIST:

G 2283, 5545

LIST:

Bj 4600

2. 2. J. JAMES

Selected

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):

OCT. 8, 1942

To be photographed:

NO

To whom photograph is to be sent:

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Previous relevant records:

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Division (or Section)

Table

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D. A. C.

Exam. date

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A/2187

OCT. 12, 1942

10-14-42 mst

COMMENT

SECURITY

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12-3

724-12

70/23

AFSC CAMP MEMBER WISHES TO TRANSFER TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Writer states that the Service Committee is very glad to sponsor addressee's application for "the camp at Columbia", and she is writing immediately to the Office of University Admissions.

Writer also informs addressee that she has written to his father, informing him that the Committee will continue to pay one-half the costs of addressee's stay at camp, and that she feels he has been a real asset to the work since he went to Mexico more than a year ago. She states that expression of appreciation for the work continues to come from the Mexican people, and the people who have been in Mexico report that they know Mexicans better and appreciate them more, so that the camps are increasing goodwill and understanding.

EXAMINER'S NOTE: Writer is a secretary of American Friends Service Committee which maintains work camps for pacifists in Mexico and also does work among refugees. Columbia University has recently set up a course in Post-war Reconstruction which 15 men from Civilian Public Service Camps are attending, and this is apparently the work in which addressee is interested. Addressee was originally at the Vera Cruz camp and his home address is given as 1329 So. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Inclosures: None

AT
A/AC -12079
Oct. 12, 1942

MAR 30 1972

XEROXED ORIGINAL-RETAIN

46

Form OC-6
(U. S. G.)

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STANDARD FORM NO. 64

DECLASSIFIED

Authority: *John F. A. 1/28/71*
SA 21712
1/31/72

FROM: <i>SA 21712</i> 20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.		TO: <i>SA 21712</i> 20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.	
LIST: G 2202, 5545		LIST: D 1500	
Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated): OCT. 6, 1962	To be photographed:	To whom photograph is to be sent:	DISPOSAL ORIGINAL COM CATION:
Previous relevant records: SA 21712	For interoffice use by A. C. or D. C. only:	Station distribution: DR 110052	Held (H). Released (R). Condemned (C). Returned to sender (RS) Or sent with comment
Division (or Section): 1	Table: 1	Examiner (Censor/Cable): 1/2185	Exam. date: OCT. 12, 1962
DR use only	Typing date: OCT. 12, 1962		

COMMENT

SECURITY

FORMER CASE REOPENED TO RETURN TO MEXICO;
 DRAFT STATUS OF CAMP MEMBERS.

I. Former Case Reopened to Return to Mexico.

Writer states that *X* *XXXX* left Philadelphia Oct. 5 with the station wagon to go to Mexico with his wife for two or three months. He will work on the wagon (and *XXXX*) at the station. *XXXX* will return a *XXXX* before departure and hopes he may be replaced by *Don and Rosalia* *XXXX* full time directors for the two camps in the Laguna area.

II. Draft Status of Camp Members.

Writer hopes that the *XXXX* can stay longer than December, if that is what they wish, and suggests talking up the matter with their draft board again. *XXXX* notes, in a recent powercard, that *XXXX* and *XXXX* have deferments and so presumably will not be returning in December.

EXAMINER'S NOTE: *XXXX* and *XXXX* *XXXX* have all been listed as members of *XXXX* *XXXX* *XXXX* camp for penitents at La Paz, Coahuila, Mexico since June 20, 1961. *XXXX* of Grinnell, Iowa, and address. The AFSC is also interested in aiding refugees.

ENCLOSURES: 1 original receipt to *XXXX* *XXXX* for \$60. Mexican Fee.

VIN
 1/12/72
 10-11-72

MAR 30 1972

REMOVED ORIGINAL-RETAIN

47

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

TYPE OF CENSORSHIP

Record No.

Mail No.

Sea (S)
Air (A)
Land (L)

Cable (C) Telephone

Registered No.

Serial No.

Page

FROM:

TO:

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

37952

MR. [REDACTED]
SOCIEDAD DE LOS AMIGOS
VIRA CRUZ, MEXICO

Adelita
T. B. I. WATCH

LIST:

NONE

LIST:

BJ 4600

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):

OCT. 9, 1942

To be photographed:

NO

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Previous relevant records:

SA 60805

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Language:

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Table

1

Examiner

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D. A. C.

A/2185

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Oct. 12, 1942

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COMMENT

SECURITY

MEMBER OF AFSC WORK CAMP TO TRANSFER TO [REDACTED] CAMP

Writer is not clear as to meaning of addressee's letter about the [REDACTED] planned camp at Miacatlan, Mexico. He wishes to know how long addressee will be able to stay on a two-month extension of his draft board permit and for how much of this time it will be necessary for [REDACTED] to maintain him. He wishes to know if addressee will stay from four to six months. Writer is certain that addressee would prove very valuable the group at Miacatlan. In a postscript he inquires what [REDACTED] plans are.

Examiner's Note: The [REDACTED] is planning a work camp for pacifist members of the [REDACTED] at the Miacatlan. [REDACTED] has requested admittance. [REDACTED] is his twin brother, also a member of American Friends Service Committee's work camp for pacifists at Paso De C. The AFSC is also interested in aiding refugees. Addressee's present draft board permit will expire in November.

Enclosures: None

YH
A/AC 2350
10/12/42

DECLASSIFIED

Authority

BY

DATE

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MID

FROM:

TO:

UNITED STATES STRIKE COMMISSION
ON STATE POLICE CL.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

37950
AVENIDA JUAREZ 1105 GITE.
TORREON, COAHUILA, MEXICO

LIST:

- 02063, 5545

LIST:

874600

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F. B. I. WATCH LIST

Date of letter (or postmark if letter undated):

OCT. 6, 1942

To be photographed:

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To whom photograph is to be sent:

DISPOSAL OF ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION:

Previous relevant records:

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62-9749

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Table

E.I., 2

Examiner
(Censor)
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12097 A/2197

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date

Oct. 10-11-42

COMMENT

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SECURITY

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR ADVISED TO WRITE DRAFT BOARD FOR
EXTENSION OF PERMIT; GATHERING OF GUAYALEA DISCOURAGED

I. Conscientious Objector Advised to Write Draft Board

WRITER STATES THAT THE WRITER ADVISES TO GO AHEAD AND WRITE HIS DRAFT BOARD FOR AN EXTENSION OF HIS PERMIT. THE WRITER STATED THE EXTENSION MAY NOT BE GRANTED, BUT A.P.S.C. WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE ADDRESSES TRY, SO THAT HE CAN JOIN DR. HATCH IN HIS WORK.

II. Gathering of Guayalea Discouraged

In a postscript written by the writer - "I know nothing about the Guayalea board. I will talk to [redacted] when he comes back from a trip. This will be in about ten days. In the meantime, do not make any plans to undertake the responsibility of gathering the Guayalea. I do not know what it is all about, but it does not sound to me like it is a project we want to get mixed up with. I will let you know more about it later."

Writer adds that "we" will write to Bill Foster's draft board in a day or two.

REMARKS: A.P.S.C. maintains pacifist work camps in Mexico under the name of Sociedad de Los Amigos. Most of the members are Quakers who are conscientious objectors. Addresses had written Miss Chance for advice regarding an extension of his permit. The reference to Guayalea board concerns a plan of Dr. [redacted] of Pasadena, California, for promoting these camps in Mexico for experimentation in some of the relocation centers to which west coast Japanese have been sent, thus providing a way for them to support themselves while establishing valuable Guayalea projects.

ENCLOSURES: 1

1 draft permit dated May 8.

MAR 30 1942

27
A/15-32079
Oct. 12, 1942

XEROXED ORIGINAL-RETRAD

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